

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, April 21 (O)—Jean Colwell's proposal for a "Blond Brigade" to end war is going to set some radio time. It will be ten minutes on WJZ-NBC Sunday afternoon. The actress, who has been seeking volunteers for a plan which would place blond beauties in the trenches and thus bewilder the enemy with pulchritude, has announced the "First National Conference" of the blond brigade and it will be proceedings of this assembly which will go on the air. The blind announcer, Nelson Case, will have charge of the broadcast.

TUNING TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

TALKS—WABC-CBS 6:45, Newton Edgers from Tokyo on "What I Saw in North China"; WJZ-NBC 3, Ohio Society of New York, Col. Thad Brown on "Our Inland Seas"; WJZ-NBC 3:30, America's Town Meeting topic, "What Next for the Tenant Farmer"; WEAF-NBC 7:10, Vocal Varieties; 8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Good News Variety; 10, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns; 11:30, Lou Breeches Orchestra.

WABC-CBS 7:30, We the People; 8, Kate Smith; 9, Major Bowes; 10, Essays in Music; 11:30, Happy Felton Orchestra. WJZ-NBC 7:30, Elvira Madigan, Songs; 8, March of Time; 9, NBC Concert Orchestra; 10, Promenade Concert; 11:30, E. Madrida Guitars Orchestra.

WMCA-InterCity—9:30, First of three two-hour broadcasts in dedication of new Broadway Studios.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC 2 p. m., Sonata Recital; 2:30, Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir from Oslo, Norway; 3:30, Vice and Sade; 6, Education in the News.

WABC-CBS 9:15 a. m., from London, George Bernard Shaw and others at ceremonies in purchase of land for new British National Theatre; 11 a. m., W. Averell Harriman on "The Public and Business"; 4:45 p. m., World Economic Cooperation Program; Chester Rowell, editor San Francisco Chronicle; 6:05, Bernard McFadden on "Wages and Hours Bill".

WJZ-NBC 12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3, Radio Guide, "Julius Caesar"; 4, Club Nachos; 6, Washington Calling; 7:45, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan is to discuss "The President's Recovery Program. He speaks from Detroit.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

EVENING

WEAF-680K
6:00—George R. Holmes
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Sports
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Andy
7:15—Varieties
7:30—Schaefer Review
8:00—Rudy Vallee
8:00—Good News of the Week
11:00—Gilding Swing
11:25—News; Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WOR-710K
6:00—Uncle Dan
6:30—Nets
6:45—Commentator
7:00—Sports
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Headlines
7:45—Sports
8:00—Green Hornet
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Johnson Family
9:30—Moonlight
10:00—Dance Orch.
10:30—Musical Revue

WABC-760K
6:00—News; Orchestra
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Sports
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Andy
7:15—Varieties
7:30—Schaefer Review
8:00—Rudy Vallee
8:00—Good News of the Week
11:00—Gilding Swing
11:25—News; Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGY-780K
6:00—News; Weather
6:15—Sports
6:30—Sports
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Andy
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7:30—Schaefer Review
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8:00—Good News of the Week
11:00—Gilding Swing
11:25—News; Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC-800K
1:30—Voice of Experience
2:00—Kitty Keane
2:15—Way Down East
2:30—Houseboat Ham
3:00—Brooklyn Dodgers
3:15—Mrs. W. G. Grant
3:30—Little Orphan
Aunt
3:45—Mr. G. Nees
4:00—Hello Peggz
4:15—Music Box
4:30—Sports
4:45—How to Be
Charming
4:55—Hello Peggz
5:00—Music Box
5:15—Sports
5:30—Variety Show
5:45—Washington Calls

WABC-800K
6:45—B. Byron
7:00—Morning Almanac
7:15—Modern Novelties
7:30—Modern Rhythms
7:45—Widder's Jingle
8:00—Medical Info
8:15—Lonely Highway
8:30—Music
8:45—Little Orphan
Aunt
8:55—John's Wife
9:00—Mary Martin
9:15—R. G. Burns
9:30—Song of Life
9:45—Dick Tracy
5:10—To be announced
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Aunt
6:00—News; Market & Weather
12:15—Excelsior & Betty
12:30—Sports
12:45—Symphony Orch.
2:00—Oak Ridge
2:42—Liedersingers
3:00—Popper Young
3:15—Alie Perkins
3:30—Music
3:45—Gilding Light
4:00—Music
4:15—John's Wife
4:30—R. G. Burns
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FRIDAY, APRIL 22

DAYTIME

WEAF-680K
7:30—Radio Shows
8:00—McClure
8:15—Texas
8:30—Do You Remember
9:00—Women & News
9:15—Person to Person
9:30—Song of Life
9:45—News; Harding's Wife
10:00—Mrs. Wiggy
10:15—John's Wife
10:30—Plain Hill
10:45—Woman in White
1:00—David Burns
1:15—Backstage Wife
1:30—How to Be
Charming
1:45—Hello Peggz
2:00—Music Box
2:15—Sports
2:30—Variety Show
2:45—Music
3:00—Sports
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3:30—Sports
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3:45—Gilding Light
4:00—Music
4:15—John's Wife
4:30—R. G. Burns
4:45—Song of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Music
5:30—Variety Show
5:45—Washington Calls

WABC-760K
12:00—M. M. McBride
12:15—Goldbergs
12:30—Romance of Helen
Tran
12:45—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Betty & Bob
1:15—Music
1:30—Orchestra
1:45—Valiant's Daughter
1:45—Ma Perkins
2:00—O'Neill's
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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 21, 1938

THE BASIC TROUBLE

"The Sage of Emporia" made a sage reply to a question asked of 20 or more newspaper editors by Editor & Publisher. The question was: "With many essential elements for recovery present, what principal obstacle prevents it?" William Allen White answered as follows:

"The obstacle to the thing we call recovery is not fear of one man. If Roosevelt, Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin all were to die within a month, the obstacle would remain. For hundreds of millions of men, round pegs in square industrial holes not functioning fully to capacity, although our presidents and dictators all were dead, would still feel that the distributive system of Christendom is not perfect. These hundreds of millions will continue to agitate for a larger share than they now receive in the gross product of the machine age.

"Universal education and the common use of machinery have fused a new dynamite of discontent in the world. In Europe, the common man has turned futilely to the dictator. Soon the dictator will pass. In America, the forgotten man turned to Roosevelt. Roosevelt also is temporary. His followers are here to stay. Unless the wisdom of man can find some fair way to secure exceptional rewards to exceptional men who have organizing talents, and at the same time to establish a universally high standard of living which will satisfy the common man who has only a common talent, we shall have no peace in business or industry.

"It is a world problem facing modern man. No leader nor any small group of men is the menace. The menace is inherent in the problem of the distribution of income. Neither side is right."

In a period of experimentation, is it not possible to experiment along the line hinted at, forgetting personalities and politics, assuming that the issue is what Mr. White says it is, and going forward from there?

A SUBVERSIVE EDITOR

Really, Dr. Morris Fishbein, who is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and rated as a leading authority in the field of medicine, is very upsetting. In a public address we find him saying such unexpected things as these:

"That meat doesn't make animals ferocious, nor do vegetables make them tame. Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini are all vegetarians. So are the most vicious animals there are—the gorilla, bull, rhinoceros and African buffalo."

"That brain power doesn't depend on what you eat, nor is fish a brain food. You could feed a moron a ton of salt mackerel, and he would still be a moron."

"That reducing diets are unnecessary, and the best exercise for getting rid of excess fat is simply to shake the head from side to side when the food is passed around."

"That there is no magic in food."

"That sauerkraut juice, formerly regarded as a miraculous tonic, is 'simply brine'."

"That there are no substitutes for the digestive organs, and they should have work to do."

It wouldn't be surprising now to find him coming right out and saying there isn't any magic in medicine. Some good doctors lately have said that very thing, telling patients that the way to keep well is to live normally and sensibly. It's worth hiring a good doctor to learn that.

COSTLY ILLNESS

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States, is interested in a broader use of medical facilities. While expressing great admiration for the progress and high ideals of American medicine, he believes it might be of more practical service to the nation. Many of the best physicians, he says, give little attention to the wide prevalence of disease and methods of dealing with it on a broad scale.

He calls attention to the excessive amount of illness among the poor. One-fourth of all sickness in the country, he says, occurs in families on public relief, and another fourth in families with less than \$1,000 a year. Thus

"half the illness is among the very poor." More than a million people, mostly heads of families, are unemployed because of accident or disease, which is mostly preventable. "It would be cheaper for us as a nation," he declares, "to spend more for the prevention and cure of disease than to continue to bear its money cost."

If, as Dr. Parran believes, "the common good" should be the first interest of medical organization, and if it would really be cheaper to treat disease frankly as a public rather than a private problem, we would be on the verge of a new era in health and medicine. But there will be a good deal of argument before any such broad principle as public responsibility for all medical treatment is adopted.

CHINESE SPIRIT

Japan may win the present Chinese war in spite of recent defeats. But it is clear that she cannot gain any such overwhelming victory as she expected when she lightly entered North China and Shanghai. She may be able to hold only a part of her gains in the northern provinces, and some of the principal seaports, and cannot be sure of them. A reasonable guess now would be a peace this year or next on some compromise basis, with each nation "saving its face," but with Japan weakened morally and almost wrecked financially, and China, though suffering great loss in ruined cities and farm lands, immensely improved in morale and prestige.

The rebirth of the Chinese nation may date from the victory of Taierhchwang. It is incredible how it has lifted the spirit of 400,000,000 people to learn that the invaders are not supernmen—that the Chinese themselves when adequately armed can stand against the hitherto unbeaten Japanese, and so against any foe likely to come against them.

Here is a phenomenon perhaps more remarkable and significant than Germany's military recovery. We may yet see a modern and alert China, sharing in modern civilization and making noble contributions of her own to world progress. All the more reason, then, for the American people, always friends of China, to cultivate that friendship.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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IS PATIENT IMPROVING?

When an infection occurs in the body, the body's defences immediately use all their power to get the infection out of the body or at least prevent the infection from doing much damage. The body's heat is increased to "warm up" the white corpuscles of the blood, which also greatly increase in number; the blood pressure increases to make sure that all parts of the body will get a good supply of blood; the heart rate increases to supply extra blood and remove wastes from the tissues. Thus a physician after taking temperature, heart rate, blood pressure, and examining the blood to see if white corpuscles have increased in number in the proper proportion to the other findings knows whether or not the patient's defensive forces are putting up a good fight against the infection.

Sometimes, when an infection remains a long time, the body's defensive forces get tired and the blood pressure, temperature, and heart rate become lower or slower. It is of importance to the physician therefore in treating these prolonged infections—tuberculosis, rheumatism, and others—to know whether his patient is improving, holding his own, or becoming worse. To help him to learn more accurately the patient's condition what is known as the blood sedimentation test is made. Dr. M. G. Peterman, Milwaukee, in the Wisconsin Medical Journal, describes the method used at Milwaukee Children's Hospital.

One part of 2 to 5 per cent sodium citrate solution is mixed with four parts of freshly drawn blood from a vein. The mixture is allowed to stand in a tube or syringe and the resulting fall of the red blood corpuscles is measured either in amount of serum (liquid part of blood) or in time for the red corpuscles to reach a certain mark. The normal readings show a certain fraction of an inch clear serum (liquid part of the blood showing above the solid or clot part) in 1/2 hour, twice this amount in 1 hour, and slightly more than four times the amount in 2 hours. A number of tests are made."

Dr. Peterman makes this definite statement: "Regardless of other findings (temperatures, heart rate, blood pressure) a rapid rate of sedimentation or settling down of the red corpuscles shows that there is a very active or acute inflammation present or the presence of an active growth such as cancer."

His mind veered to Pike. It was all his fault for not preparing the tent, but murdering Pike wouldn't help any now. He must prove to Judith that he was as good a man as Brent—By gosh that was what he had to do! Not next week, next month, next year, but now this minute! He'd show her! He'd been a fool to take Judith and her codes so seriously. Hereafter he'd make his own laws. Live by them!

If rate at which the red corpuscles sink becomes slower it is a sign of recovery; if rate becomes faster it is a sign that patient is worse.

HEALTH BOOKLETS AVAILABLE

Eight helpful health booklets are available for readers of The Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure? They may be obtained by sending ten cents for one desired, to cover cost of service and handling, to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 21, 1918.—The steamer Jacob H. Tremper, which ran aground on a sand bar off Roseton, was finally floated by a wrecking company.

A large number of cases of measles reported here.

The body of Captain Sylvester Shultz of Malden, who had been missing a week, found in Hudson river off Athens.

April 21, 1928.—Jacob Myers of Garden street injured when knocked down by an auto.

Fire wrecked house of Dr. Julius W. Blakely in Highland.

Y. W. C. A. financial drive closed with more than \$100 additional pledged.

Joseph V. Oppenheimer and Miss Catherine Elizabeth Foray are married in Albany.

Miss Nellie L. Culles and John L. Keane married.

When anyone starts dictating in this country, nobody listens.

The account number is so im-

"half the illness is among the very poor." More than a million people, mostly heads of families, are unemployed because of accident or disease, which is mostly preventable. "It would be cheaper for us as a nation," he declares, "to spend more for the prevention and cure of disease than to continue to bear its money cost."

If, as Dr. Parran believes, "the common good" should be the first interest of medical organization, and if it would really be cheaper to treat disease frankly as a public rather than a private problem, we would be on the verge of a new era in health and medicine. But there will be a good deal of argument before any such broad principle as public responsibility for all medical treatment is adopted.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Judith Good, an ad. Maryland family, carries self-made Reuben Oliver for a money to discover he is lost. After a poverty-stricken period during which he is born, Reuben gets work in a lumber camp managed by Gary Brent—the man Judith loves. Reuben is in the woods when Judith arrives, and Gary goes down cabin for her and takes her dancing. Blind with rage at his discovery, Reuben removes the babies to his tent. When Judith and Reuben meet the secret of months is revealed.

Fight for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

The suddenness with which he came to this decision quelled his rage, steadied the dizzying landscape. The time to act was now. But first he went to the pool for a swim. The cold water stimulated and banished, for the time, his weariness. He went to the community hall for breakfast. He ate a good one. By eight thirty he was rapping on the door of Gary's cabin.

"All," admitted him, "Mawning Mist" Oliver. "You'll come after yo' cab."

"I came to see Mr. Brent. Am I too early?"

"Not at all," Gary, shrugging into a coat came into view, "Come in Oliver. How are you?"

"Fine. The two men shook hands. Reuben took the chair Gary pushed forward, declined a cigarette. "I'm deeply grateful for your courtesy to Mrs. Oliver." It cost him something to say that.

And Gary knowing it did: "I'd like to do more—for Judith."

"Thanks," Reuben said and added without preamble: "I know I'm making an unheard of request for a woodsman but I'd like to rent that cabin."

"Impossible, but you're welcome to use it until it's wanted."

"I wouldn't consider that," stiffly.

"Why not?"

"I don't relish favors," bluntly, "or being put out over night. If I can rent it at your own figure—"

I recklessly.

"It has never been done."

"So I've been told, but with all of them empty and the season so slack—I'd like to make my family comfortable."

"I'd like to see them comfortable," Gary drummed on the arm of the chair.

"Well?"

"There's an unwritten law about cabins—but I can always put up a friend—"

Hot color crept up under Reuben's tan. "Need I remind you that you're my boss?"

"Can't I be your friend too?"

"It's possible, but as I said before, obligations are unpleasant," Reuben stood up. "Nine times out of ten they lead to complications."

War To The Knife

IT was Gary's turn to flush. He said: "Sit down, man!" He thought: "It's my one chance to keep Judith here." Suddenly keeping Judith where he could see her every day was the only important thing in life. He said: "How long do you want the shack?"

"Until I get a better job or," with a slight smile, "until you discharge me."

Gary longed to do just that right this minute—but that meant Judith would go away too. He said: "If the season picks up, there'll be the devil to pay if we can't house the buyers when they come."

"You just said that isn't likely." "It isn't, with building at a standstill."

Their eyes met, held. Each knew it was war to the knife.

Reuben thought: "I used to be the best man—I still think so."

Gary thought: "I'll show this boulder up to Judith. Let him get into debt, then fire him. Serve him right." He said: "You win, Oliver! The cabin is yours."

"Fine! Now about the rent?"

"Fifty dollars a month." It was an unfair price.

It was \$25 more than Reuben could afford to pay with the rent of the Casper Street house still going on. "If you'll give me the key?"

Gary got it. "I'll send Alf over to help you move."

"Please don't. There's only a bag or two. I'll take Judith's Rolls back though. She bought it for \$30."

"Cissy!" The answer zigzagged across her reason.

"No!" Judith protested vehemently aloud. "No!" Her self respect wouldn't countenance that. Cissy had taken one man from her—it would be absurd to have her take two!

Reuben Acts

THE sun was well up before Reuben found a semblance of sanity. The finding had been hard. His rage clung to him like myriads of persistent prickly burs. All night he had roamed the forest—a jungle beast. Passion, raw, primitive stalked with him. He wanted to strike, to hurt, even as he had been hurt. Reason tried to tell him that he was placing undue importance upon a trifling incident. He would not listen to reason. Judith had done this to him—Judith! And after the way he had slaved and scrimped to bring her here.

Judith was contemplating the outdoor grill in bewilderment when Reuben arrived. She looked fresh as the morning in white linen, a maize ribbon banding her hair. She heard the clatter of the car and turned expecting to see Gary.

"Good morning," Reuben achieved a casualness he did not feel.

"Good morning," Judith's voice was almost amiable. She reminded herself that after last night she should be indignant, unapproachable, but stirring among the ashes of her anger she could not even start the ghost of a flame. Just indifference. She thought: "He can't hurt me. He doesn't matter. I'll see Gary today." She said: "Do you know anything about this girl?"

"We won't need it." He drew the key from his pocket and held it out to her. "To the cabin you so regretted to leave."

</

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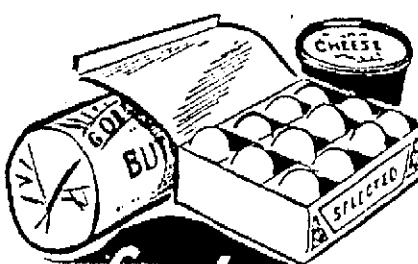
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BOY DRESS DESIGNER MAKES GOOD



Philip Peacock, 11, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peacock, of the dress designing business, is a student of his models to New York, where he is to be a boy in the fashion world, dressing the 18 inch doll with gaiety and elegance.

Presbyterians Set No Matinee for Date for Fair Blue Sox Show

Wednesday, October 26, will be the date for holding the annual meeting of the Presbytery of Kingston. The meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, at 7:30 p.m. The Presbytery will be in session until the community communion, the annual meeting of the First Aid Society, held in the First Aid Room of Mr. John F. S. Hall, H. H. Hall, and will be followed by a social meeting in time for the Blue Sox Show.

Mercantile Pin Banquet Tonight

The annual banquet of the M. C. A. Mercantile Pinning Society will be held this evening, the 26th, at the Hotel New Yorker, with a special program featuring the West Point football coach as the principal speaker.

The various officers and various committees of the society were received and showed that the year had been with much work accomplished and a considerable sum of money raised.

SOCIAL PARTY MECHANICS HALL
14 HENRY ST.
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
NO ADMISSION UNTIL 8:30

TRACE ANCESTRY OF ODD INDIAN TRIBE

Houmas May Be Remnant of Mound Builders.

Philadelphia—The Houma Indians of the Louisian bayou country may be descended at least in part from the prehistoric races of the Mississippi Valley, found builder according to Dr. F. G. Speck, professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania.

The scientist returned recently from a trip of several months from parts of the almost inaccessible regions near the town of Houma La., after making a preliminary investigation which he said represented the first study of the life customs and civilization of the Houma group since a survey 20 years ago by the Bureau of American Ethnology.

Dr. Speck found the little known tribe which is made up of remnants of the original Houma and several other tribes virtually wiped out in the 18th and 19th centuries, to be flourishing.

The people depend almost upon hunting, fishing and oyster gathering in the bayou country and live in comfort and simplicity in the vast marshes and cypress swamps in which the white man usually does not survive, the anthropologist reported.

Their homes are thatched palm-thatched huts and their transportation over the marsh lands is provided by a fleet dugout canoes. They are contented, peaceful, well ordered, virtually crimeless and extremely clean.

Dr. Speck's findings indicate a link between the present tribe and the Mound Builders who developed a high degree of civilization living in the Mississippi valley for four centuries prior to the coming of the white man.

They suggest a connection with earlier peoples on the Mexican coast and gulf whose position is still a problem in respect to the influence from Mexico which may have resulted in the development of the Mound Builders' civilization, he said.

Are Little Known

Because the Houma have been visited by few ethnologists and therefore are comparatively little known, a preliminary investigation has been begun preparatory to a more complete study of their language and civilization.

The present race of fishermen and hunters, which numbers about 1,000 men, women and children and is increasing steadily, speaks Creole French as evidence of contact with early French settlers who drove the Houma from central Louisiana in the 18th century, Dr. Speck explained.

In the colonial Indian wars, reprisals for uprisings of other tribes which were caused by French slave hunting expeditions among the Indians brought the Houma into conflict with French colonial troops and armed negro slaves.

Dr. Speck said research had disclosed an order of the French governor of Louisiana in 1730 directing arming of negroes and sending them to wipe out the Indians' bayou villages of Washa and Chawasha to remove the menace not only of the Indians but to arouse enmity between the negroes and Indians in ward off the possibility of a joint uprising of the two races against the French.

American College Boy Is

Changing for the Better

Denver—The American college boy is changing—and for the better. That's the studied opinion of Dr. W. Henry McLean of Chicago, traveling secretary of the Sigma Chi national collegiate fraternity whose job brings him in contact with thousands of college boys in the United States and Canada each year.

This is the best generation of students we have ever had," Dr. McLean said on a visit here. The 1938 model college boy is a World War baby. They are children of the depression, and they are more serious than their predecessors.

Dr. McLean said the youth of today doesn't expect to get a job simply by asking for one when he graduates.

He knows business is buying character these days, said the fraternity official. He also knows his only chance to succeed is to prepare himself thoroughly. That is why there aren't many playboys in college this year.

Mongrel Can Count Change for Drunks

Vancouver—Duke Richard Davidson's four-year-old mongrel can use his head.

The educated cross between a German shepherd dog and an airedale Irish terrier selects change for his master, helps with the housework, and often anticipates his needs.

Duke is also a card player. He can sniff the cards of opposing players in a deck. The dog knows and can pick the right change for a glass or bottle of beer, a meal or an ice cream cone, and will fetch a broom, shovel, hat or ax on request. He even helped his master to build a cabin in the British Columbia woods.

Huron Indians' Dance At Stone Ridge Friday

The dance sponsored by the Huron Indian baseball team will be held in the Grange Hall at Stone Ridge, Friday night, starting at 9 o'clock. Indications are that there will be a crowd and a good time.

B. Kelly Says Two Sold Him Portion of Old Canal Bed

The question as to whether there was misrepresentation and fraud in the sale of a portion of the Benjamin Kelly farm south of Ellenville in 1933, was involved in an action heard by County Judge F. G. Traver Wednesday afternoon.

The action was one brought by Benjamin B. Kelly against Rudolph Klingenberg and Mary E. Kelly, a foreclosure of mortgage action. Clarence A. Hoornbeck appeared for the plaintiff and Oscar S. Blum of Kelly & Blum, Saugerties, represented the defendant.

Specific defendant claimed that Kelly in selling part of his farm in 1933 to Klingenberg and his then partner, Hans Kuckel, gave them to understand that the parcel of land comprised about 20 acres, also that a portion of the old D. & H. canal bed and towpath, which ran through the tract, was theirs to do with as they pleased. Later, defendant claimed a survey by Engineer William F. Dutton disclosed that there were seven acres of land in the parcel, and it was not until 1937 that they learned from a road commissioner that the canal bed property did not belong to the farm but was owned by the Ellenville & Kingston Railroad.

The contract price for the property was \$2,000, of which \$500 was paid in cash and a mortgage of \$1,500 given. \$1,000 of which is said to be still due.

There was a ten-room house on

the property and a barn. The latter was altered for use as a

bed room, numerous windows

being put in by Kelly, who denied

all the charges of misrepresenta-

tion or fraud, testified that the al-

terations on the barn had unified

it for use for general farm pur-

poses.

Kuckel transferred his interest

to that part occupied by the

canal bed.

Judge Traver directed at-

ways to file memoranda upon

receipt of stenographer's minute-

the hearing.

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22¢	29¢	HAM	19¢
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Roast Beef lb. 17¢ Prime Ribs of Beef lb. 21¢

RIB LAMB CHOPS	lb. 27¢	POT ROAST BEEF	lb. 17¢
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT	lb. 29¢	BREAST OF LAMB	lb. 10¢
PLATE BEEF, Fresh or Corned	lb. 9¢	PORK CHOPS	lb. 22¢

EGGS, Fresh	doz. 25¢	FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
COTTAGE CHEESE	lb. 5¢	Florida Oranges, extra large	2 doz. 39¢
COCOANUT, shredded	2 lbs. 25¢	Strawberries	qts. 17¢
CIGARETTES	carton \$1.15	Grapefruit, large	4-19¢
CAMPBELL'S BEANS	3-20¢	Peppers	1¢ each
PEACHES	2 1/2 size can 16¢	Lemons	doz. 25¢
SCOTT TISSUE	3 for 19¢	Onions	4 lbs. 7¢
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	23¢	Green Beans	lb. 5¢
SUCCOTASH, Lily of Valley	2 for 25¢	Cabbage	3 lbs. 10¢
Salad Dressing, U.P.A.	qts. 31¢	Spinach	2 lbs. 9¢
Krasdale Fruit Cocktail No. 1	2-25¢	Tomatoes, red ripe & hard	2 lbs. 19¢
Post Toasties	pkg. 5¢	Beets or Carrots	bunch 5¢
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**Official Bud Song
Had Its Premiere**

the official Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival song had its first night, where it was sung and played as a dance number and gave a hearty encore.

The song, "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Ulster," was written by Harry G. Malsenholder, known Kingston music director and band leader and was used in competition, by the Apple Blossom music committee of Mrs. Antonio Knauth.

Mr. Malsenholder, who in addition to his other activities is organist and director of music at the Walkill Medium Security Prison, has written a song that

displays the long experience he has had in directing community singing and band concerts. It is written in easy range and has a "catchy" air that will make it popular for general singing.

Mr. Malsenholder wrote both words and music of the song and in addition wrote a full orchestra score, which was used Monday night. The intention is to have it copyrighted and it probably will be published, possibly in time for distribution to Apple Blossom festival visitors.

Previous to Monday night the song had been played and sung at the meetings of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, but Monday night was really its first public appearance.

Mr. Malsenholder has left copies of the song with Paul Zucchi and they can be borrowed from him for use, if desired. Following is the chorus of the song:

When It's Apple Blossom Time in Ulster

In the fragrant month of May
Everyone is happy
Everyone is gay
Joy and pride will be our guide
Throughout these merry days.
Now let's sing in toast
Of the lovely chosen Queen
And join in the boast
Of the festive cheer that's seen
When it's Apple Blossom time in Ulster.
And King Apple reigns supreme.

MINFUL CORNS GO
by New Indians Discover
in Seconds Money
Saved on New Indians
and the new Indians ends all
in 10 seconds. Just eat ears
with 100% taste. They dry up, loose
no moisture, the natural growth, con-
sidering all the time, all the time
and it's antiseptic, simple to use. Get
in touch with your druggist today and after
your satisfaction or money back. Also
in Pharmacy. —Adv.

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Phone 200.

H. Demarest, Rosendale, N. Y.—W. K. Van Vliet, Port Ewen, N. Y.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: White Star Line, 408 Broad St., opposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite Van Shire Railroad Station, Down Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leave Ellenville weekdays: 7:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundae.

Leave Kingston 1:30 p. m. Sundae.</p

CRAFTS

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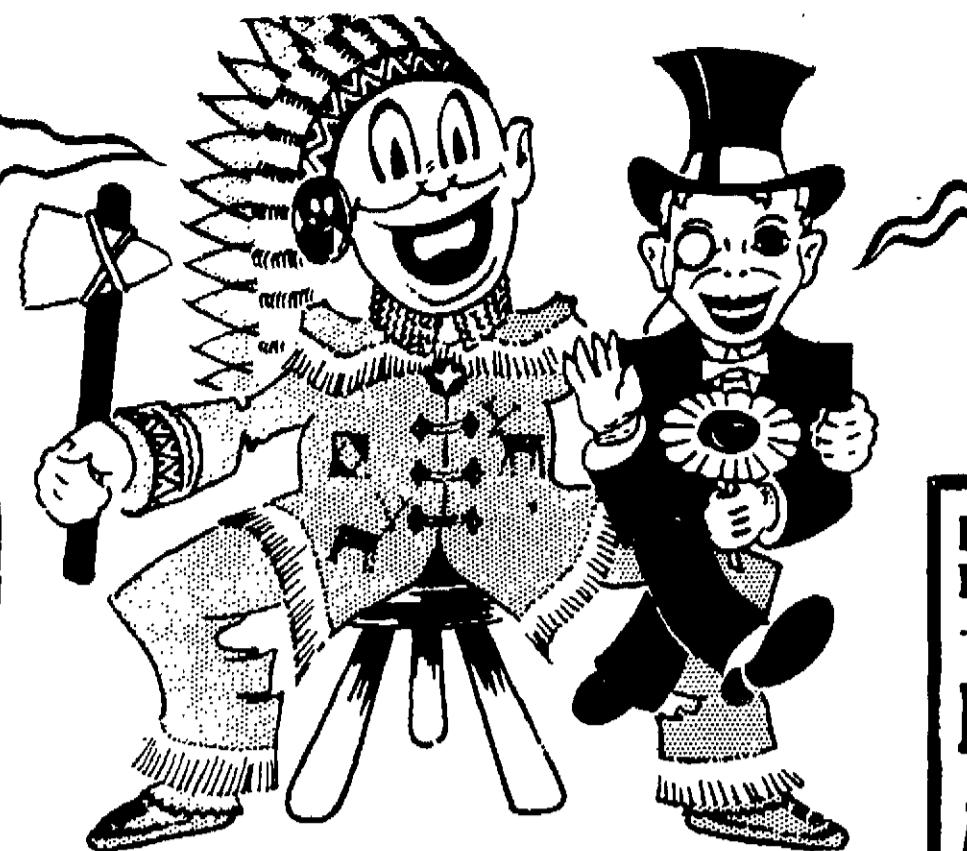
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ROAST BEEF	Boneless, Center Cross Rib	lb. 29 ^c
STEAK	Swift's Premium SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE	lb. 25 ^c
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SHAD	HUDSON RIVER LOWEST PRICES	ROE lb. 12c BUCK lb. 7c

COFFEE	RED SEAL VAC-PAK Reg. 25c Value	FREE	23 ^c
1 Large Can Pet or Libby's Cottage Evap. Milk			



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WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOODS AT

New Low Prices!

DOUBLE THE ITEMS! DOUBLE THE BARGAINS!

BUTTER	A Fine Country Roll, lb.	26 ¹ / ₂ C
OLEO	Swift & Co.'s Gem	11 ¹ / ₂ C
CHEESE	Blue Label Amer. or Pimento	2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 25 ^c

We Feature June Dairy and Land O'Lakes Butter

OVER 150 VARIETIES	CHEESE	IMPORTED & DOMESTIC
SWISS, Large Eye..... lb 29c	CREAM CHEESE, June Dairy ... 7c	
COTTAGE 2 lbs 15c	LIMBURGER, Swiss Col. 19c	
BABY GOUDAS ea. 31c	ROMANO; Gen. Import..... 55c	

KINGSTON'S FINEST FRUIT and PRODUCE DEPT.

POTATOES	MAINE (Not State)	pk. 21 ^c
APPLES	FANCY MacINTOSH	10 lbs. 25 ^c
ORANGES	GOOD SIZE FLORIDA FOR JUICE	2 doz. 25 ^c
CARROTS	CALIFORNIA Large Bunches	2 for 9 ^c
GREEN BEANS	TENDER	3 lbs. 13 ^c
MUSHROOMS	LARGE SNOWWHITE	1 lb 19 ^c

JUST LOOK AT THE ITEMS WE CARRY!

PEACHES, CHILL SPANISH MELONS CANTALOUP PINEAPPLE BLOOD ORANGES GRAPES (Black) CALAVO PEAR	HIGHEST QUALITY ORANGES GRAPEFRUIT PRICED RIGHT
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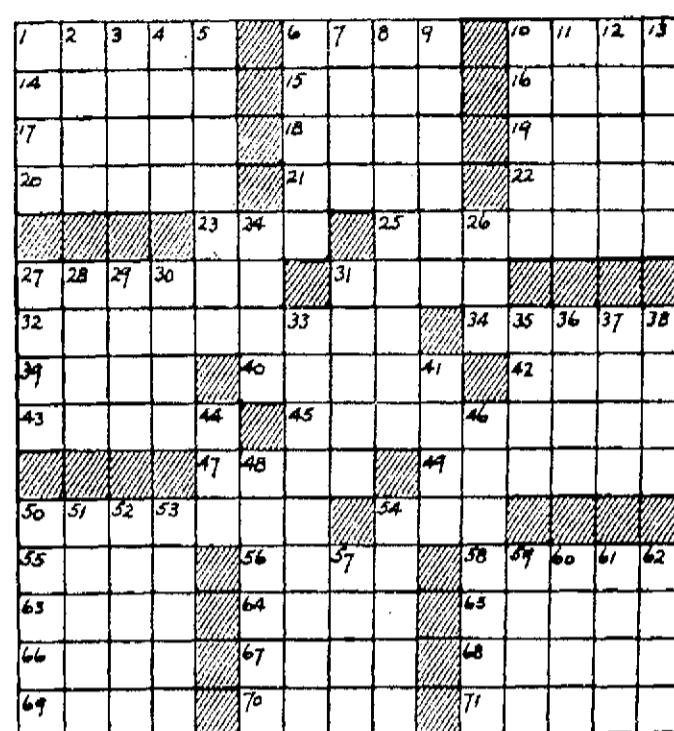
Pillsbury's FLOUR	79 ^c
With Purchase of 1 Bot. Craft's Vanilla or Lemon Flavoring	15c

Shredded WHEAT	10 ¹ / ₂ c	5-lb. Box Broken Spaghetti	29 ^c	Libby's Corned Beef HASH	12 ¹ / ₂ c	Giant Can BAKED BEANS	7 ¹ / ₂ c	Fort Orange TOILET TISSUE	5 ¹ / ₂ c	5-lb. pkg. Clean Quick Soap Chips	29 ^c	Full qt. jar SALAD DRESSING	19 ^c	CANNED GOODS 20% SAVING!	
Large Pkg. 3-Minute OATS	17 ^c	Full lb. pkg. NOODLES	10 ^c	Libby's CORNED BEEF	17 ^c	No. 10 (gal.) Dole's Pine- Ap'le Juice	57 ^c	Red Cross Kitchen TOWELS	8 ^c	Large pkg. OXYDOL	18 ¹ / ₂ c	Giant 29-oz. jar Fresh Cuke PICKLES	19 ^c	EARLY JUNE PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25 ^c	
Bargain! CRAX	9 ^c	SPRY 3 lbs 47c, lb.	17 ^c	Libby's POTTED MEAT, lg.	6 ^c	Libby Cottage or Pet Evap. Milk	23 ^c	Pkg. of 500 CLEANSING TISSUE	15 ^c	Giant Bar LAUNDRY SOAP	3 ^c	2-lb. Jar Fancy Peanut BUTTER	23 ^c	Golden Bant. CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25 ^c	
White House COFFEE	21 ^c	Giant Cello Bag WHEAT PUFFS	6 ^c	Red Heart Dog Food	8 ^c	Premier TOMATO SOUP	4 ¹ / ₂ c	40 ft. Roll WAXED PAPER	4 ^c	Good Value! BROOM	29 ^c	Quart Jar MUSTARD	11 ^c	Pine Cone TOMATOES Premier No. 2 SPINACH	
2-lb. Pkg. ZION FIG BARS	23 ^c	Burnett's VANILLA	23 ^c	Premier Grapefruit JUICE	3 for 25 ^c	Most Kinds HEINZ SOUPS	12 ¹ / ₂ c	Waldorf TOILET TISSUE	4 ^c	All Flavors JELLO	4 ^c	Full Pt. Bucket Jar Stuffed OLIVES	23 ^c	Heart's Delight Home Style APRICOTS Premier Yellow Cling PEACHES BARGAIN! Hrs. of Mandarin ORANGES	
1-lb. Box Krispy Crackers	15 ^c	La Choy BEAN SPROUTS	7 ¹ / ₂ c	Premier ORANGE JUICE	2 No 2 cans 19 ^c	12-oz. Bot. CHILI SAUCE	15 ^c	Tetley's TEA BAGS	100 for 59 ^c	1/2-lb. pkg. TETLEY'S BUDGET	27 ^c	Queen 14-oz. bot. CATSUP	8 ^c	Kemp's Sun Ray TOMATO JUICE No. 10 can DILL PKLS	65 ^c
2-lb. Pkg. Graham Crackers	19 ^c	58-oz. Jar APPLE BUTTER	25 ^c	2-lb. Tin Premier COCOA	15 ^c	NO. 10 or GALLON PACKS OF ALL KINDS FOR HOTELS, RESTAUR- ANTS, BOARDING HOUSES.				Glass CANDY and NUT BOWL C with 4 cakes	22 ^c	STORE HOURS Daily — 8 to 6:00 P. M. Friday — 8 to 9:00 P. M. Sat. — 8 to 10:00 P. M. Free Delivery, Orders over \$2			

For
Values
It's

CRAFT'S SUPER FOOD MARKET

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Easter
6. The one near
at hand
10. Twist out
14. Flutter over
15. Indirect
suggestion
16. Drink-yield-
ing plant
17. Part of
an amph-
itheater
18. City in Nevada
20. Donate
21. Conserve
22. Scent
23. At any time
24. Work hard;
Scotch
25. Vested for
business
income
26. Chemical
used as a
plastic
development
27. "Adam" —
Pastime
28. Telephone:
collar
29. Egyptian
dust of the
earth
40. How formerly
worn by
clergyman
45. Venture
46. Garnet River
47. Indited
48. Hebrew
prophet
49. Special ability
68. Wooden fabricPART NEW APSE
ONER ALA THIN
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CURD CAR TOME
AND ARBOR SILE
VIA ARBITRUS LA
ETUDE ECLAT
SETA SHA HONE
EPILOGUES
AL TRI ISM NA
HEROIC LEERED
AVERSE ESSAYS3. Placed atop
or rate
keeping
10. Pay
11. Living
12. Wanderer
13. Equate
14. Lohengrin's
name
24. Recently
acquired
27. Jewish month
28. Puff of
color
29. Patron saint
of lawyers
30. Model of a
man
31. Seethes
32. Fraud
33. Object of in-
tense devotion
35. Scarce
36. Party
41. Feminine
name
44. Drop
45. Not difficult
46. Muddles
48. Act out of
temper
51. Turkish
decree
52. Locomotive
53. State
54. City in France
55. Ancient
56. Illustrate
57. Hurried
58. Freed from
guiltIF IT'S TIRES
SEE BROWNThese Tires Are Guaranteed Six
Months Against All Road Hazards.Factory
Reconstructed

Nationally Known Brands

Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S.
Firestone and General.

All Sizes in Stock

4.40-21 - 4.50-20

4.50-21

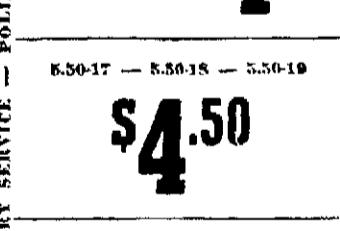
\$3.75



4.75-19 - 5.00-19

5.25-18

\$4.00



5.50-17 - 5.80-18 - 5.50-19

6.00-18 - 6.00-19

6.00-20 - 6.00-21

\$4.50



5.50-17 - 5.80-18 - 5.50-19

6.00-18 - 6.00-19

6.00-20 - 6.00-21

\$5.50



6.00-17 - 6.50-18

6.50-18 - 6.50-20

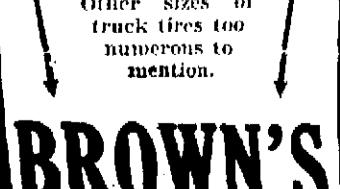
\$6.50

GARAGE OWNERS AND
USED CAR DEALERSJust received a large truck
load of Re-Tread, Used and
Repairable Tires. All sizes
\$1.50 and up. Get your sizes
while they last.

TRUCK TIRES

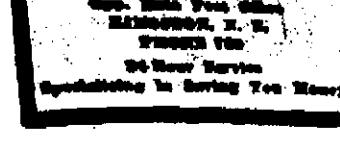
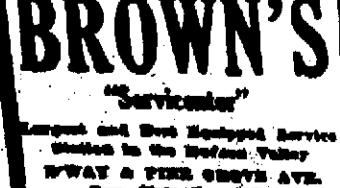
30x5....\$8.50

32x6....\$12.50

Other sizes of
truck tires too
numerous to
mention.

30x5....\$8.50

32x6....\$12.50

Other sizes of
truck tires too
numerous to
mention.BROWN'S
"Service Center"Long and Best Equipped Service
Station in the Western Valley

NEW YORK STATE AVENUE

New York City

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONES 7-1234

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Lights of New York
By L. L. STEVENSON

FOOD STORES

17 CORNELL ST.

STORE HOURS: Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Friday, 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Saturday, 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

JUST OFF B'WAY—2 BLOCKS FROM THE KINGSTON WEST SHORE R.R. STATION PRICES FOR THIS STORE ONLY THROUGH APRIL 21

FREE PARKING

KINGSTON

STEAK

SIRLOIN STEAK

TENDER AND JUICY

lb. 27c

LAMB LEGS GENUINE, FANCY
Plump and Tender

lb. 23c

RIB ROAST BEEF STANDING
STYLE

lb. 25c

LAMB FOREQUARTERS

lb. 15c

FOWL

lb. 25c

STEWING LAMB

2 lbs. 25c

FRANKFORTS, Pickwick Skinless

lb. 23c

BAKED MEAT LOAF, Sliced

lb. 19c

BOSTON BLUE POLLOCK
VARIETY, lb. 9c
STEAK COD, Sliced, lb. 11c
SMOKED FILLETS, lb. 19cGarden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
—Always at Low Prices!

BANANAS

LARGE GOLDEN
FRUIT

6 lbs. 25c

ORANGES

GOOD SIZE
JUICY
FLORIDAS

2 doz. 25c

POTATOES

NEW FLORIDA
ROSE VARIETY15-lb.
PECK

2 lbs. 19c

TOMATOES

FRESH
RED and RIPELGE
BCH

25c

ASPARAGUS

FRESH
FROM
CAROLINALGE
BCH

25c

ONIONS

NEW TEXAS
BERMUDAS

4 lbs. 25c

CUCUMBERS

LONG
GREEN
CRISP

3 for 10c

RADISHES

CHERRY-RED
AND
FRESH

3 bchs. 5c

BEETS, CARROTS or CELERY

4 bchs. 5c

4 bchs. 5c

PEANUTS

FRESHLY
ROASTEDLGE
BAG

15c

Sweden has a "silent train" law which prohibits the blowing of automobile horns in cities except in emergencies. Another law punishes the motorist who splash- a pedestrian.

That terrible sound you hear in the neighboring back yards is probably little Willie being spanked for conumacy.

EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK
Everything at low prices!

Round Steak

CUT FROM GOVERNMENT INSPECTED QUALITY
WESTERN STEER BEEF. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THESE EXTREMELY LOW PRICES AND SERVE A
DELICIOUS, TENDER, JUICY STEAK.

lb. 25c

PORTERHOUSE

KING OF STEAKS

lb. 29c

Don't Miss These Values!

NECTAR	ORANGE PEKOE	TEA	1/2 lb. pkg.	27c	SPARKLE	Gelatin Desserts and Puddings	3 pcks.	10c
BISQUICK	FOR BETTER BISCUITS		40-oz. pkg.	27c	KETCHUP	2 lbs.	15c
LUX FLAKES	FOR ALL FINE LAUNDERING		1 lb. pkg.	20c	MOTOR OIL	A Penn—the 2-gal. 2000 Mile Oil CAN	99c	
SANI-FLUSH	can	can	19c	PORK & BEANS	3 cans	20c
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN	lge. pkg.	lge. pkg.	19c	GINGER ALE	Contents Only	2 25-oz. cans	15c
CRAB MEAT	A LO BIGAND	No. 1/2 can	No. 1/2 can	21c		Yukon, Pale Dry and Other Flavors		
FRUIT COCKTAIL	DEL MONTE	2 No. 1 cans	29c	CAMAY	2 cakes	11c		
TOMATO JUICE	IONA	4 cans	29c		THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN			
PEACHES	IONA - SLICED or HALVES	2 cans	29c	A & P SOAP POWDER	lge pkg.	10c		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	17-oz. can	19c	DAILY DOG FOOD	1 lb can	4c		
MINUTE TAPIOCA	pkg.	11c	SPAGHETTI	lona or Elbow Macaroni	10 lbs.	49c	
APPLE BUTTER	WHITE HOUSE	20-oz. jar	10c	KIRKMAN'S SOAP	6 cakes	25c	
Chicken Broth	4 cans	25c	BRU-JOY	Brew and Ale Contents Only	4 12 oz. BOTT.	29c	
		College Inn		SNIDER'S	Glass Goods Most Kinds	15-oz. JAR	10c	

COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK
A MILD AND MELLOW BLEND3 lb.
BAG 39c

NUTLEY

MARGARINE

2 1-lb.
PRINTS 19c

PURE LARD

REFINED

2 1-lb.
PRINTS 19c

FLOUR

IONA FAMILY
THE ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR24 1/2-lb.
BAG 59c

SUGAR

FINE GRANULATED
BULK ONLY

10 lbs. 46c

SUPER SUDS

SPECIAL OFFER
Buy one large package Concentrated Super Suds (blue box) for 18c—Get another for only one cent.2 lge.
pkgs. 19c

BUTTER

SILVERBROOK FANCY CREAMERY

1-lb.
ROLL 26c

APPLE SAUCE

ANN PAGE
FANCY QUALITY

No. 2 can 5c

CIGARETTES

Camels, Chesterfields,
Lucky Strike, Old Golds

carton \$1.15

SELL WITH A FREEMAN WANT AD. YOUR HOUSE-CLEANING DISCARDS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Stocks Declined For the Third Day

That a reduction of the excessive tax burdens upon business and that there is by no means unanimity on the proposition to inaugurate another era of wild government spending, was emphasized by developments yesterday.

The Senate committee on unemployment and relief, in an interim report declared that enactment of tax revision legislation along the lines recommended by the Senate bill now in conference, would be "exceedingly helpful" in stemming the tide of the present recession. Bernard M. Baruch said that a sympathetic attitude on the part of New Deal tax policy framers was most important in carrying out a program to assist recovery and bolster reemployment by private industry. He is understood to feel that grudging agreement with a tax moderation policy will have a bad psychological effect on a business aid re-employment program.

Secretary of Commerce Roger said that any "pump-priming" procedure should be gradual and while he believes that the government should take steps to aid business he does not believe that the government should continue to prime the pump after it was functioning of its own accord.

For the third day stocks registered declines yesterday, total sales being \$60,000. Industrials after showing average losses of over \$3 a share during the day, closed at 114.90, a loss for the day of 1.43 points in the Dow-Jones averages. Railroads showed a slight loss, closing at 21.26; utilities were up a fraction of a point, closing at 17.52. Government bonds continued their upward move; corporate bonds, with the exception of first grade rails, were easier. In London stocks were easier, after a long rise. Foreign exchanges turned sharply lower, with sterling dropping, as observers sought an explanation for the strength shown by the dollar during the past two days.

A. T. & T. reports show that gross operat. revenues are running at about last year's levels, despite continued station gain. One-man FCC report is attacked as neither accurate nor comprehensive; 25 per cent rate cut suggested, it is said, would wipe out earnings.

According to John R. Williams, head of Electric Storage Battery company has not had so poor a first quarter start since 1933.

Present operating rate for Crucible Steel, according to President Nutting, is too low to be profitable.

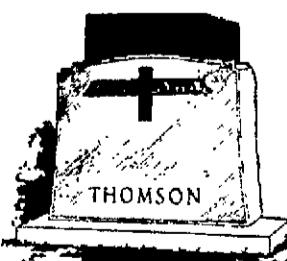
Operating income of New Haven railroad in first quarter was \$500,000 short of covering tax requirements according to President Palmer.

Wheeling Steel had net loss in first quarter of estimated \$500,000, vs. net income of \$1,308,870 in 1937 quarter.

Electric power production for week ended April 16 was off 9.9 per cent from last year. Car loadings are estimated to have made a more than seasonal gain the past week.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
Aluminum Corp. of America 70
American Cyanamid Co. 22
American Gas & Electric. 22
Associated Gas & Elec. A. 1
Bliss, E. W. 7
Carrier Corp. 22
Cities Service 21
Creole Petroleum 21
Electric Bond & Share 64
Equity Corp. 1
Ford Motor Ltd. 1
Gulf Oil 3014
Hercules Mines 1
Humble Oil 258
International Petro. Ltd. 258
Lehigh Coal & Navigation 1
Newmont Mining Co. 34
Niagara Hudson Power 1
Pennroad Corp. 7
Rustless Iron & Steel 1
St. Regis Paper 27
Standard Oil of Kentucky 161
Technicorp Corp. 171
United Gas Corp. 312
United Light & Power A. 24
Wright Hargraves Mines 7

Monuments



We are this district's only manufacturer. Largest display between New York and Albany. Over one hundred and fifty beautiful memorials in stock to select from.

Authorized dealers of Rock of Ages Barre Granite, Cold Spring Granites, Members of The Barre Guild.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE.

Byrne Bros.
Established 1866
Walter, Harry & Van Buren Co.
Open Mondays and Sundays
by appointment.

Wallkill Youth Drowns Wednesday

(Continued from Page One) except for a show of strength in utilities, the stock market today tagged along at slightly lower levels.

The industrials got off to a fairly good start, but soon slipped and most were unable to get back on their feet. Numerous issues were unchanged near the final hour. The pace was exceedingly slow throughout, transfers being at the rate of about 600,000 shares.

Utilities tilted upward in today's stock market but industrial groups generally moved at slightly lower levels.

The hot acted like a rally at the start, then soon lost vigor on the upside and, with the exception of the power and light company issues, minus signs predominated around noon. The turnover was under that of yesterday.

Proposing the utility section were the latest government proposals to finance equipment purchases for needy corporations in this line.

In addition cheer was derived from reports today's \$60,000,000 Consolidated Edison debenture offering had met with exceptional success and was being quoted at a premium.

Quotations by Parker, McElroy & Co. members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 282 Wall street.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.
Air Reduction 45
A. M. Byers & Co. 1401
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. 4101
Allis-Chalmers 4142
American Can Co. 84
American Car Foundry 175
American Locomotive 170
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 381
American Sugar Ref. Co. 2612
American Tel. & Tel. 127
American Tobacco Class B 69's
American Radiator 121
Anaconda Copper 241
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 26
Associated Dry Goods 1
Auburn Auto 72
Baldwin Locomotive 72
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 72
Bullock Steel 48
Briggs Mfg. Co. 19
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 77
Calumet Nickel Mines 62
Canadian Pacific Ry. 78
Case, J. I. 73
Cerro DePaco Copper 3312
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 2612
Chrysler Corp. 417
Commercial Solvents 618
Commonwealth & Southern 112
Consolidated Edison 83
Continental Oil 2834
Continental Can Co. 381
Corn Products 621
Curtis Wright A. Stock 158
Del. & Hudson R. R. 914
Eastman Kodak 149
Electric Power & Light 578
Eli. duPont 102
Erie Railroad 258
Freeport Tissue Co. 25
General Electric Co. 314
General Motors 3214
General Foods Corp. 278
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 14
Great Northern, Pfd. 1514
Great Northern Ore 64
Hecker Products 674
Houston Oil 674
Hudson Motors 674
International Harvester Co. 5918
International Nickel 462
International Tel. & Tel. 77
Johns-Manville & Co. 1612
Kennebunk Copper 337
Keystone Steel 1
Kroso (S. S.) 4
Lehigh Valley R. R. 4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 3314
Loews, Inc. 4012
Mac Trucks, Inc. 204
McKeeport Tin Plate 1
Mid-Continent Petroleum 1
Montgomery Ward & Co. 3218
Nash-Kelvinator 818
National Power & Light 62
National Biscuit 1912
New York Central R. R. 121
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R. R. 1
North American Co. 1714
Northern Pacific Co. 77
Packard Motors 414
Pacific Gas & Elec. 2514
Penney, J. C. 7
Pennsylvania Railroad 16
Phillips Petroleum 314
Public Service of N. J. 28
Pullman Co. 2712
Radio Corp. of America 6
Republic Iron & Steel 1418
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 39
Sears Roebuck & Co. 58
Southern Pacific Co. 1118
Southern Railroad Co. 7
Standard Brands Co. 77
Standard Gas & Electric Co. 312
Standard Oil of Calif. 2912
Standard Oil of N. J. 48
Standard Oil of Indiana 3175
Studebaker Corp. 5
Socorro Vacuum Corp. 1358
Texas Corp. 3812
Texas Gulf Sulphur 37
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 614
Union Pacific R. R. 614
United Gas Improvement 978
United Corp. 278
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 28
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 2612
U. S. Steel Corp. 4514
Western Union Tel. Co. 221
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 7312
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 4251
Yellow Truck & Coach 121

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchanges issues on Wednesday, April 20, were:

Net Volume Close Change
Martin, G. L. 32,200 224 +1
Currie-Wright 23,600 45 +1
P. & G. 23,000 45 +1
Taste-Aire 18,400 12 +1
Anadarko Corp. 18,400 12 +1
Dowling Airc. 18,100 12 +1
Presto Products 18,000 12 +1
Beth. Steel 12,500 424 +1
Cart-Wright 12,200 12 +1
Chrysler 12,000 12 +1
Gen. Motors 10,800 324 +1
S. G. Barber 10,000 224 +1
Gen. Elec. 10,000 224 +1

Leg Lubrication—No Case

Jacksonville, Fla., April 21 (P)

"You were having your leg lubricated," incredulously inquired Municipal Judge Muncy Anderson of a motorist seeking dismissal of a traffic violation charge. "Yes, sir, every six months I have it taken apart and thoroughly greased," replied the man, tapping his artificial leg. "It took me more time this time and I got a ticket for overtime parking." "Request granted," ruled the court.

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 21 (P)—Flour

steady; sprig patents \$5.50-

\$5.75; soft winter straights

\$4.65-\$4.75; hard winter

straights \$5.00-\$5.25.

Rye flour easy; fancy patents

\$4.65-\$4.95.

Wheat \$72.357, steady. Creamy

flour: Higher than extra 27-

27 1/2c; extra (32 score) 26 1/2-

28 1/2c; firsts (88-91) 25c-26 1/2c;

seconds (84-87) 20 1/2c-22c.

Cheese \$5.451, firm; prices un-

changed.

Eggs 19.687; steady to firm.

Whites: Rosale of premium

marks 25c-28 1/2c.

Nearby and midwestern premium

marks 23c-24 1/2c.

Exchange specials 22c-22 1/2c.

Nearby an dwestern exchange

mediums 20c.

Browns: Extra fancy 22 1/2c-

24c.

Nearby and western special

packs 21 1/2c-22 1/2c.

Dressed poultry about steady

Fresh and frozen prices un-

changed.

Liv. poultry, by freight, firmer.

Fowls: colored, 19 1/2-21, mostly

20-21; leghorn 18-19, mostly

18 1/2-19; old roosters 12; tur-

keys, hen, 22, by express, irreg-

ular. Chickens, rocks, 24;

hens, rocks, 21 1/2-24, mostly

21 1/2-22 1/2; crosses, 20-24, most-

ly 21 1/2-23; colored 21; reds, 19-

22, mostly 18-21; fowls, colored, 21;

leghorn 18-20 1/2; old roosters,

11-13, mostly 11.

Live poultry, by freight, firmer.

Fowls: colored, 19 1/2-21, mostly

20-21; leghorn 18-19, mostly

18 1/2-19; old roosters 12; tur-

keys, hen, 22, by express, irreg-

ular. Chickens, rocks, 24;

hens, rocks, 21 1/2-24, mostly

21 1/2-22 1/2; crosses, 20-24, most-

ly 21 1/2-23; colored 21; reds, 19-

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22, mostly 18-2

Itching Burning Feet

Up to any good druggist today and get a special bottle of **Moore's Emerald Oil**. Don't worry—this powerful penetrating oil brings such ease and comfort that you'll be able to go about your work again without any of that most unbearable aching and burning.

Emerald Oil tonight—freely: it does not stain, is economical. Money back guarantee. Get it at good druggists everywhere. —Ad.

OPTOMETRY



Annoying, often painful headache causing glare can be eliminated with our new scientific lenses properly fitted.

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ESTABLISHED 1868

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Range Oil AND

Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.



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773 BROADWAY, KINGSTON
PHONE 2318-2319

FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

FREE DELIVERY

Rib Roast PRIME BEEF lb. 19¢

HAMBURGER STEAK ... 2 lbs. 29¢ STEWING LAMB or BEEF ... 3 lbs. 25¢

CHICKENS FRESH FRICASSEE lb. 25¢

POT ROAST ... lb. 15¢ SIRLOIN STEAK ... lb. 25¢

ROLL BUTTER lb. 26½¢

DOMESTIC SARDINES 6 cans 25¢ DILL PICKLES, Reg. 15¢ jar ... 10¢

Campbell's SOUPS 3 cans 25¢

PEAS, Large can ... 10¢ G. B. CORN ... can 10¢

Heinz Beans LARGE SIZE CAN 11¢

PURE LARD, lb. 11¢ GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ... 3 cans 25¢

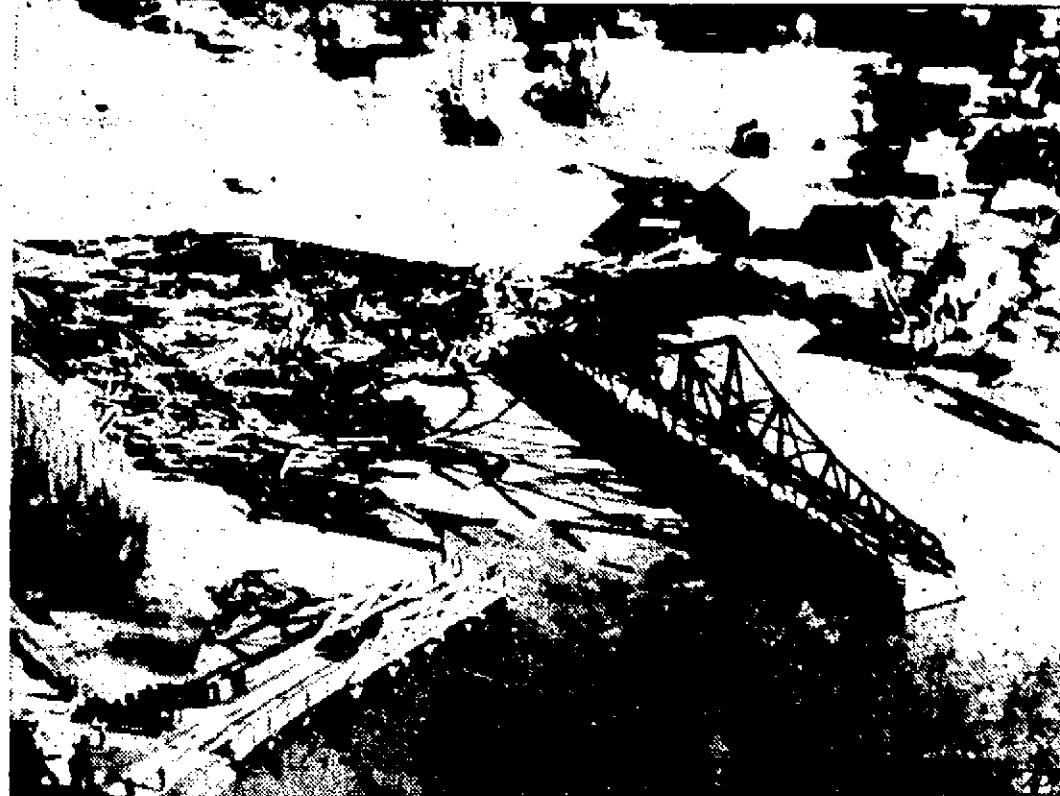
Red Raven Coffee 2 lb. 33¢

Grapefruit 6—25¢

ORANGES

Dozen 19¢

IDAHO RIVER LOG JAM THREATENS BRIDGE



Huge logs were piled up like jackstraws against an open drawbridge at St. Maries, Idaho, by the St. Joe river, turned into a wild torrent by heavy rains. The log jam was dynamited repeatedly to save the bridge, which was opened to reduce danger of its being crushed. Because the bridge could not be closed, school children at lower left were unable to return to their homes. This airview was made by the 116th Photo Section, Washington National Guard.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Education Board Picks Terentino

Highland, April 21.—Anthony Terentino, head of the English department in the Park Ridge, N. J., High School, was voted a contract to head the same department here, beginning next fall, at a meeting of the board of education held Monday evening in the main school building. Mrs. Jennie H. Rose presided at the meeting, attended by the full membership of the board, composed of Andrew Wright, Lent, William H. Maynard, Philip T. Schantz and C. Imbrie Richards.

Mr. Terentino will teach English classes in the high school and be responsible for English instruction in both the high school and the grades. He received his

A. B. degree from City College of New York and an M. A. degree from Columbia University. Prior to Mr. Terentino's present position he was head of the English department of the Palisades Park Junior High School and taught English in the Drake School, New York city. His contract next calls for a salary of \$2,000 a year.

Upon motion made by Mr. Lent and seconded by Mr. Maynard, it was voted to engage Willard S. Burke physical training instructor, to take charge of the playground activities for the summer. A program of supervised recreation for the children is planned and Mr. Burke will instruct in tennis on the new courts completed last fall.

Edward Smith, architect, reported that progress has greatly improved in the construction of the new junior-senior high school building. The delay caused by the necessity of redesigning the foundation due to unforeseen conditions is now at an end and Eugene Ossie, general contractor, is pushing the work as expeditiously as possible.

All foundation trenches have been excavated to the proper levels, most of the concrete footings have been poured and many sections of the concrete foundation walls have been constructed. It is estimated that erection of structural steel will be started within two weeks.

Mr. Ossie announced the awarding of subcontracts to F. G. Schaefer Iron Works of Edgewater, N. J., for structural steel and to Austral Sales Corp. of New York city for furnishing and installing window hardware and blackboard and bulletin board frames.

Village Briefs

Highland, April 21—Owing to the fact that the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be attending the annual Methodist Church conference, members of his congregation have been invited by the Rev. Devold S. Haynes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, to join in the services at that church next Sunday.

The Taxis Society will be guests of the Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Kingston on Sunday evening and will have charge of the session. Miss Shirley Hubbard will lead the devotions and Richard Haynes, the discussion. Cars will leave from in front of the local church on Church street at 5:45 p. m.

In addition to the donors previously published, Mrs. William D. Corwin, chairman of the decorating committee, announces the following persons contributed flowers at the Easter morning services: Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. J. J. Donovan, Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Edward Griffin and Mrs. A. W. Lent.

Roy Rathgeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, spent Easter Sunday at the home of his parents on Tillson avenue. Roy is a student at the Long Island College of Medicine in Brooklyn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Devold S. Haynes and daughter, Ruth, and son, Richard, motored today to East Guilford, where they will be guests for several days at the home of Mrs. Haynes' mother, Mrs. Lillian Haynes.

Charles Roumelis of Main street was in New York city today.

Three Plead Guilty in Marlborough Still Case

New York, April 20 (Special)—

Three men, indicted recently by the Federal Grand Jury here for the possession and operation of an illicit still on the Filicello farm on Hampton Road, Marlborough, entered pleas of guilty when arraigned in United States District Court here today before Judge Henry W. Goldfarb.

The defendants are Paul Affuso, Armando Martini and Sylvester Felicello. They will be sentenced on May 9.

They were arrested following a raid on December 2 on the premises which disclosed a 275-gallon still.

Jean Lafitte, the buccaneer who preyed on shipping in the Gulf of Mexico, commanded a detachment of his men at the Battle of New Orleans and was pardoned for his acts of piracy by President Madison.

and sister, Jenille, of Walden, will move in his home, which he recently purchased.

Miss Florence Osteng is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where she underwent an appendix operation on Tuesday.

Carly Lester, a student at Fredonia State Normal School, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lester.

George Brach, who has been suffering with an infected eye, is improving.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Bosch and Macey Van Wagenen attended the class meeting of Reformed Church at Bushville, Pa., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lipsett spent the weekend at Bridgewater, Conn., with her mother, Mrs. Ryder.

Mr. Victor Van Wagenen and Miss Katherine Freese of Catskill spent Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen.

Miss Marjorie Dunn, assistant dietitian at the Faxon Hospital, Utica, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell, and daughter, Anita, spent the weekend at Coxsackie. Mrs. Terrell

and Mrs. Harry Morehouse of Monday. Misses Lois and Helen Morehouse returned to West Nyack for the Easter vacation.

Miss Jane R. Van Wyck, of Utica, was overnight guest of Mr.

Van Wyck for the Easter vacation.

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FOR A GOOD TIME
at
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Irvington Inn
Modern and Square Dancing
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by
Catskill Mountaineers
NO OVER CHARGE
BILL DIXON, Prop.

LET'S GO TO THE
Central Lunch
TODAY
gives you the chance to learn
of delicious the Central foods
and Central's.
SPECIAL COMBINATION
breakfast from 25c
Blue Plate Lunches 35c
Regular Dinners 50c
CENTRAL LUNCH
484-486 Broadway
Open Day and Night

Freeman Ads. Get Results

ORPHEUM
THEATRE Tel. 324

3 SHOWS DAILY SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS
SHOW STARTS AT 2:00

Children 10c Matinee 15c Evenings 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY — A FOUR STAR PICTURE



SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MARY BOLAND in "MAMA RUNS WILD"
8 MESQUITEERS in "CALL THE MESQUITEERS"LADIES! START THE HOLIDAYS RIGHT
FIRST GIVEAWAY OF OUREXCLUSIVE 4 COLOR LUNCHEON SET
THE NEWEST CREATION IN DINNER WARE

(Symphony in Colors)

FIRST GIVEAWAY — LARGE BLUE PLATE

WEST SHOKAN

**Man About
Manhattan**
By George Tucker

BY GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK — 9:30 P. M. . . . It is a very slack night The telephone in an east side clinic jangles sharply, and a young ingenue lifts the receiver "When did this happen?" he says into the transmitter, after a pause. . . . "Well, don't move her. I'll be there directly."

He hangs up the receiver. . . . "Where is 214 M. avenue, Miss Stephens?" . . . The nurse thinks for a minute. . . . "It's a bad neighborhood, doctor Perhaps someone should go with you?" . . . The doctor slips off his white jacket and puts on a heavy coat He goes out chuckling to himself.

Red light, stop . . . Green light The old car cuts across town, emerges into a Chatham Square, edges out to the left, to what is known as the Syrian quarter.

Sometimes Creates Stars

THERE is, suddenly, a flashlight in his face. . . . "Just come with me," a voice tells him. . . . "This way. . . . Now, step carefully."

The doc shrugs He is thinking fast.

The man leads the way up a pair of stairs and into a room in which no light shows In the vague shadows are human beings, two by two. . . . They are as silent as waxen images They sit there and say nothing. . . . In the shadows the doc bites his lip, and curses

"This way," the man tells him. . . . Another man has fallen in behind the doctor. The man who does the talking leads the way His flashlight is playing against a darkened hallway now. . . . They follow it, and come to a stairs. . . . They go down these stairs, into a basement which is blacker than the East river's muddy bottom. The doctor swallowed in an effort to relieve the tightness at his throat. To tongue out suddenly and chance all on a blow, and a dash up the stairs?

He THINKS: "This is it They've got me. . . . This is it, all right."

"See here," says the man with the light. "There it is." . . . He plays the beam on a black meter box against the wall. . . . "A fuse must have burned out. . . . All the lights went out about a half hour ago, and me with a poker party on upstairs!"

The doctor leans up against a post and fills his lungs with a sudden, full breath. "Didn't you telephone for a doctor?" Isn't this 214 M. avenue?"

"Doctor? 214? Naw, this is 204. Ain't you an electrician?"

"I got a call from 214," the doctor answers.

"Gee, Doc, I'm sorry that old lady Perkins. She must have another fainting spell. . . . She's the one who lives at 214. . . . But me, I'm looking for an electrician I got a poker party on 140 stars I got seven guests."

Prof. Einstein has written a new book which makes relatively easy. Well, relatively easy

—

Orpheum "Change of Heart."

Kingston "Arsene Lupin Returns."

And "Call the Mesquiteers."

Two ordinary features make up the double features at the Kingston with Michael Whelan, Gloria Stuart, Jane Darwell and Lyle Talbot all featured in the opening effort, and with Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas and Warren William the principal characters in the other full length attraction.

Orpheum "The Hurricane."

How a little island in the South Seas is wiped off the map through the fury of a hurricane in the substance of the feature film at the Orpheum, a picture that has been acclaimed one of the great classics of last year because of the skill and realism put into the hurricane sequences. Never before has any camera recorded

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There is going to be a scarcity this year of those admirable little pictures some producers delight in making for the "artistic prestige" they bring.

In any year no picture is made purely for art's sake, but sometimes that consideration weighs about equally with the hope of commercial returns. A producer figures he can get by with something "fine" and, if it fails badly, the budgets are low. Some of the lots will shoot the works for a combination of prestige-and-box-office, but the accent has to be on commerce. That the two can go hand in hand is indicated in last year's "Zola" and "The Good Earth" and in many successful films of other years.

Rains Rediscovered

"The Informer," an artistic triumph if ever there was one, built itself slowly into a money-maker, and in the process revived the stellar career of Victor McLaglen, whose services thereafter became more valuable. "They Won't Forget" was not a money picture, and yet—because Claude Rains had a vivid and forceful role—he was discovered anew for parts in subsequent money-makers. The same film unearthed fair film prospects in Gloria Dickinson and Lila Turner. And there was "Night Must Fall," without doubt Bob Montgomery's best film and far from his most commercial one.

of the stockholders, he plans to concentrate on the more obviously sure-fire box office materials. (Having done the Astaire-Rogers things, and other money-grossers, he knows how.)

In defense of the "artistic" pictures—regardless of how it fares at the public purse—Berman points out the commercial values that frequently ensue. "Of Human Bondage," for instance, while it returned a profit and enhanced RKO prestige, actually made a star of Bette Davis. Unfortunately, from the RKO point of view, the star was created for Warner Bros. from which studio she was borrowed.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



16 HITS FOR EACH TEAM gave President Roosevelt who once said he preferred a hitting game because he "liked to see the balls bounce," his game's worth at Senators-Athletics opener in Washington, won by Senators, 12-8. The President and son James are peering at scorecard.



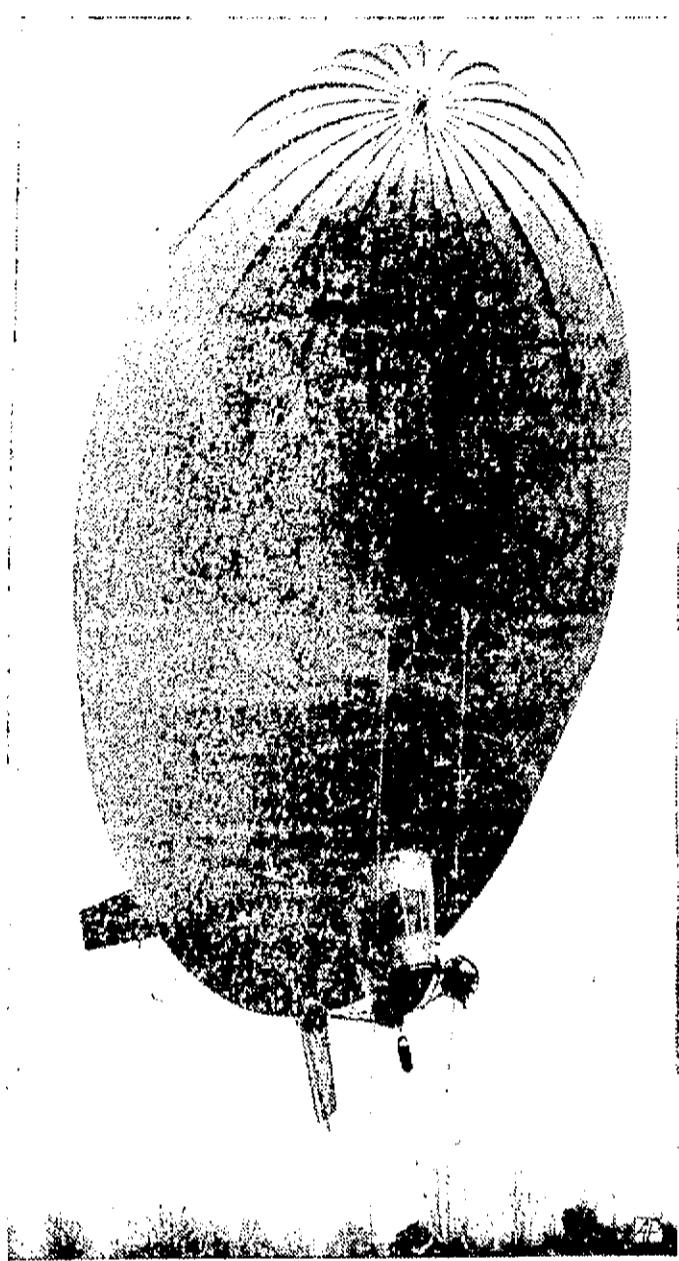
DICTATOR of France until July 31, Premier Edouard Daladier (above) was granted power to govern by Cabinet decree in desperate attempt to end political, social and labor strife which seemed to threaten unity of French nation.



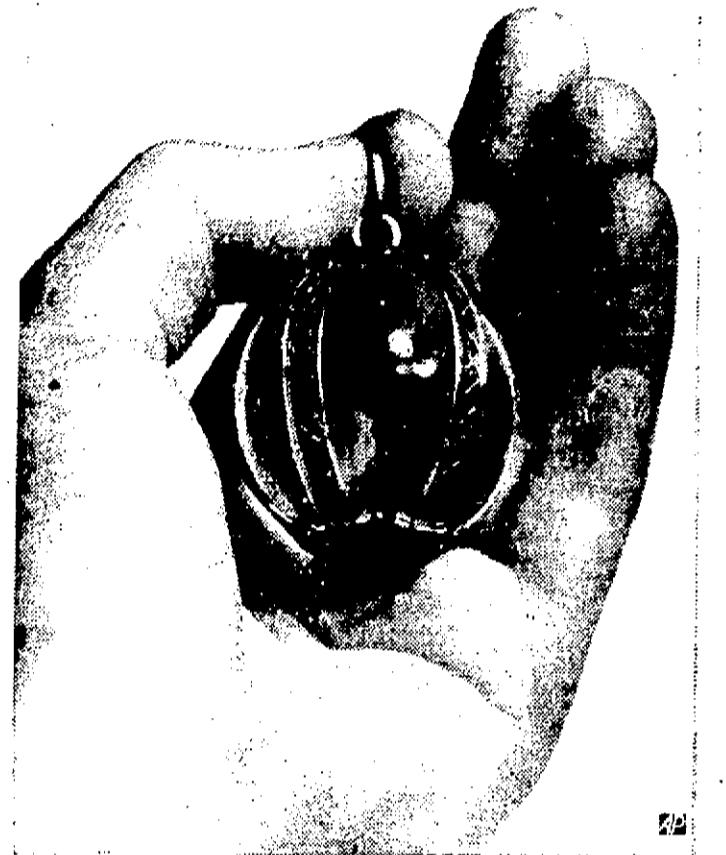
ON BIGGER CATCH—Pennsylvania's G.O.P. gubernatorial nomination—do Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot's hopes turn.



'THEY'RE FRIENDS' insist Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quigley as Tuesday, the cat, and spaniel Butch square off at Albany, N. Y.



STILL FRIENDS, helium-filled blimp L-1 was launched at Akron indicating that U. S. navy hasn't wholly lost interest in lighter-than-air craft despite past disasters to dirigibles. Ship, with gas capacity of 123,000 cubic feet, is first navy airship built at Akron works since K-1 three years ago. She is shown pointing skyward just after leaving her mooring mast.



NO BUYERS BID for evil "blood stone," a crystal ball said to have been used by witches, at London auction, so owner bought it back, saying "It fascinates me. Yet I never know whether I want to keep it or get rid of it."



TUNING up violin, soulful Jimmy convinced N. Y. experts he's in tune with his music, during adaptation tests conducted by Home Thrift association to determine if the failure of child musicians is due to the wrong type of instrument.



AMONG BAVARIAN ALPS whose peaks symbolize the lofty heights to which he wants Germany to soar resides this retreat of Adolf Hitler, seen playing with two of his dogs.



GETTING THE RIGHT EXPOSURE was a photographic problem supreme when models paraded before candid camera addicts (except man in center) at Photographic Exposition in New York.



MAN OF CENTURY mark in birthdays, Robert D. Silva (center), a former Confederate soldier, celebrated his 100th anniversary at Alpaca, Wash., home by greeting his one-time enemy, Andrew Kiser, 94, a former Union soldier. Silva was born in Pocahontas county, W. Va.; Kiser was born in Russell county, Va.

A COMEBACK climaxing in her eighth singles triumph at Wimbledon is goal set by Helen Wills Moody, 31, as she heads for English matches.



ROOM TO TURN AROUND IN is assured callers at Berchtesgaden hideaway of Hitler. In this guest room are small library, fireplace, private phone, modern ceiling light.



HITLER'S TASTE for interior decoration is reflected in this "great hall" where overstuffed chairs, heavy oak, large tapestries echo the massiveness found throughout retreat.

• April Want Ads "Shower" You With Results

IN COUNTY GRANGES

Lake Katrine. Lake Katrine, April 21.—The Grange held an interesting meeting Monday evening, when the stage should be taught in the school. The following Easter program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Charles Everett, chairman. Assisted by Charles Everett, Anna Doski, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daves. This really resulted in both men giving their best to the audience to do something up. Dr. Sandford assisted the medical side of the program. This program was presented by the service and hospital committee.

William Hooker will have charge of the hospitalization of P. Hendricks, and instead of all cards must be given the month of April. The 11th will be given at the hall. Friday evening of this week, the Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett and Mrs. Anna Doski, Mr. Klein Harmonica Solo—Edward Kittle

Plattekill Grange Notes

Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange was held at the Grange Hall on Monday evening, April 18.

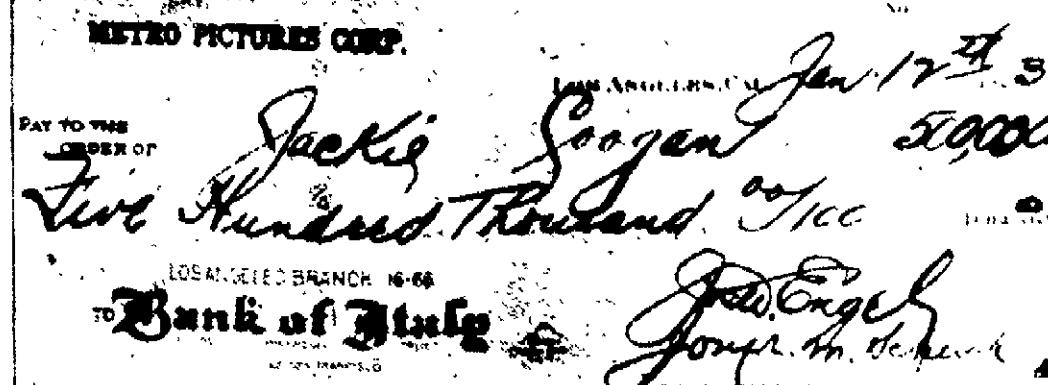
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WHEN "THE KID" WAS REALLY IN THE MONEY



Jackie Coogan, star of "The Kid", who seeks an accounting from his mother and step-father of \$4,000.00 he says he earned as a child movie star, may be in straitened circumstances now, but the check indicates he once earned important money. He said he recalled endorsing the check, made out in 1923 as an advance on a film contract.

Easter Hat Parade—Men of the Grange, with Burton Ward as prize winner. Rain—Charles Thompson Easter Message—the Rev. George Chant Vocal Duets—"Hosana" and "The End of a Perfect Day" Charles Everett and Mrs. Anna Doski, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daves. Anna Doski, Mr. Klein Harmonica Solo—Edward Kittle

Author George Martin Janet Pearson—Dolla's older sister Muriel Ward Rita Norton—Janet's chum Beatrice Ward Betty Ware—A young business woman Rose Langlitz Thaddeus Pearson—An irate father Eldred Smith Talk—Woman's Duties on the Farm Theodore Olson Ardonia, April 21—Patrons of the Grange Hall Monday evening, enjoyed the excellent program presented during lecturer's hour. High lights of the evening were several vocal selections, beautifully rendered by Mrs. A. Sterling and Charles Everett, accompanied by Mrs. George Chant at the piano. The Rev. Mr. Chant gave an interesting talk, his theme being "Easter". Other interesting features were recitations by Mary Diener, Jane Eckert, Charles Thompson and little Miss Jansen; a harmonica solo by Master Kline, and a reading by Mrs. Charles Everett. A short skit was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Daves, Mr. Klein and Miss Anna Doski. Last but not least there was a parade of Easter bonnets, direct from Paris, modeled by several men. These hats were judged by the Service and Hospitality Committee. Burton Ward of Modern carried off honors, his hat having been judged as the most original. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Host and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, Rose and Albert Langlitz, George Martin, Jr., Evelyn Presler, Marie, Anna, Lee and Charles Slaughter, Laura Smith, Lou and Arnold Benedict, Alex and George Langlitz, Elbert Stillwagon, Walter and Ethel Ferguson, Woodron Crawford, Harry Carlson.

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Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Ross were held Wednesday afternoon from the home of her son, John Ross, at Hurley. The Rev. Chester B. Chilton, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church, officiated. Interment was in Hurley cemetery.

Leonard Moyer, aged 64, died at the home of J. Garfield Decker in Katshaua Wednesday afternoon. One son, Chester Moyer, and a sister, Mrs. Dederick, survive him. Funeral services at Decker's home. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in West Camp Cemetery.

The funeral of George Fredericks was held at the Tillson Reformed Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. The Rev. Anson Coulter conducted the services. There were many beautiful floral offerings sent by his many friends.

Funeral services for Mr. Coulter were held in Rosendale Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Coulter conducted the communal services as the body was laid to rest. The bearers were James L. Keator, Arthur Decker, Clifton Van Nostrand, Clinton Van Nostad and Anthony Guglielmo.

Francis A. 22-year-old son of Joseph and Mary Nagy, died at his family home in East Kingston on Wednesday after a long illness.

In addition to his parents, deceased is survived by three brothers, John, Joseph, Jr., and George, at home. The funeral will be held from the home of his parents on Newkirk street, East Kingston, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Cuthman's church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Burial in a family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Frances Vose, who died at the home of the Rev. R. P. Ingessoll at Rhinebeck on Easter Sunday, were held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Carroll and Concessions Home for Services, 51 West Market street, Rhinebeck, and were in charge of the Rev. Frank D. Blanchard of the Rhinebeck Reformed Church. Mrs. Vose would have been 89 years old on April 23. Bearers were Willis Coons, Stuart S. Randall, W. R. Ingessoll and Fred A. Arnold. Interment was in Mt. Tremper where services at the grave were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Blanchard.

Jacob Michael Gentner of Asbury, Ulster county, brother of the late Jerry Gentner, and known widely as Mike Gentner, died at his home on Tuesday in his 83rd year. Deceased had resided at Ashbury all of his life.

He, with his brother, with their ex team, for a number of years was a familiar figure on the Saugerties streets. Several years ago the Gentners, with their team had a part in a movie which was made by the Paramount Company. The only survivors are his wife and his brother, Fred.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in West Camp Cemetery.

Wallkill, April 21.—The funeral of Clarence McHugh, who died suddenly on Sunday morning when stricken with a heart attack while in bed, was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Wallkill Reformed Church. The Rev. F. R. Bosch officiated and was in the Wallkill Valley Cemetery, East Walden. Deceased was born in Wallkill on August 8, 1892, son of the late Thomas and Catherine Neff McHugh and was employed as a

batter by the Wallkill Mfg. Co. for 25 years. Survivors are his widow, Josephine Beam McHugh; a son, Harrison, and a daughter, Doris, at home; two brothers, Jesse and Herbert of Wallkill; and three sisters, Mrs. E. B. Lockwood of Philadelphia, Mrs. Edward Boland, New Paltz, and Miss Bessie McHugh of Hudson. Pallbearers were Arthur Woerner, George Hammesfahr, Daniel Van Alst, Harry Conklin, LeRoy Masten and George Geyer.

John McCombs, 83, of Wawarsing died at Middletown April 20. Surviving are one son, Jesse McCombs of Middletown; three brothers, James and Arthur McCombs of Wawarsing and Frederick McCombs of Montauk; two sisters, Mrs. George Burhans of Ridgeway, Pa., and Mrs. Misses Lake of Napanoch; one granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Conklin of Middletown. His funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. daylight saving time from the H. B. Huntington Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Burial will be in Paninckill Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Conklin conducted the services. There were many beautiful floral offerings sent by his many friends.

Funeral services for Mr. Conklin were held in Rosendale Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Coulter conducted the services as the body was laid to rest. The bearers were James L. Keator, Arthur Decker, Clifton Van Nostrand, Clinton Van Nostad and Anthony Guglielmo.

Martha E. Wright, widow of Charles Wright, died at the Kingston Hospital Thursday. Her funeral will be held at the parlors of St. Joseph's church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

WALKER VALLEY MAN CHARGED WITH TAKING AUTOMOBILE

John R. Daly, 37, of Walker Valley, charged with grand larceny, second degree, was arrested at that place Wednesday by Constable Howard Mance. He was arraigned before Justice Seth C. Lippincott of Wallkill, who committed him to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Daly is alleged to have taken an automobile belonging to Mrs. Ethel M. Forbes of Walker Valley, yesterday morning. After taking the car he apparently lost control of it and it ran off the highway.

MISS GIBBONS NAMED.

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (T)—Appointment of Miss Mary L. Gibbons, of New York city, as first deputy commissioner in the State Social Welfare Department to succeed Frederick J. Daniels, resigned, was announced today by Commissioner David C. Adie. Miss Gibbons, who will receive \$9,000 a year, has been deputy commissioner in charge of the department's New York city office.

SLEIGHTSBURG CHAPEL SERVICE.

Beginning April 17 and every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. thereafter, the services in the Sleighsburg Chapel will be under the able leadership of Pastor Herbert F. Bedell and wife. The subject for the first service will be "Perfect Love."

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dohrmann of Canarsie, L. I., motored to Rilton where they were guests at Cedar Glen Poultry Farm, Ulster Park, for the week-end.

Alonzo Edward Burger, well known as the village artist of Ulster Park and employee for the N. Y. A. State of New York, is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, 262 Linderman avenue, resting from a double operation after being in the Benedictine Hospital for the past two weeks. Mr. Burger will return to his village home around May 1.

MONSTER SNAKE CONVEYED IN DEED FOUND IN OHIO

Mansfield, Ohio.—WPA workers engaged in a survey of records of Richland county discovered an eighty-year-old deed conveying not only a 20 acre tract of swamp land

to the state for the first time.

Repression for big business:

Recession for little business:

Plain old depression for the rest of us.

THE FRENCH BROAD RIVER

The French Broad river is one

of the sources of the Tennessee river and rises in the Blue Ridge

mountains of southwestern North

Carolina. It flows north past Ashe-

ville and west to join the Holston

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Wise Shopper's Sale

PHONE 1211

SAMUEL'S FOOD MARKET

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE PRICES AND SAVE

NEW POTATOES No. 1 Medium FULL PECK 25¢

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 11¢

JUICE ORANGES FLORIDAS dozen 9¢

JUMBO SIZE ORANGES BEST QUALITY doz. 25¢

FRESH CLEAN SPINACH FULL PECK 10¢

STRAWBERRIES QUART BASKETS 15¢

ASPARAGUS BUNCH GREEN 19¢ Celery Hearts 5¢

SCALLIONS, RADISHES, RHUBARB 3 bchs 10¢

EGG PLANT, large 10¢ CUCUMBERS 3 for 10¢ each 5¢

LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 25¢ BROCCOLI, Fresh 2 for 20¢

CARROTS 2 bunches 9¢ BEETS (5 lb. a bunch) 6¢

LOOSE CAL. CARROTS 3c lb.

PARSNIPS 15¢ YELLOW TURNIPS 10¢

WHITE TURNIPS 10¢ WHITE CAULIFLOWER 10¢

CHICKORY—ESCRU 10¢

OKRA, 10¢ BAGS OF ONIONS 10¢

CABBAGE, New Green, Hard 3c

TOMATOES, hard red 25¢

FIND HAYDN SONATA LOST FOR CENTURY

Pianist to Bring It to U. S. for Publication.

Paris.—An unpublished Haydn piano sonata, written in 1798, has been discovered by Johann Singer, young New York pianist, and has arranged for the possessor of the manuscript to take it to the United States in May. Until then his identity is being kept secret.

Singer found the work six years ago among a collection of old manuscripts in a bookshop in Antwerp but he kept the discovery secret until he was able to verify its authenticity and get the opinions of leading musicians in France and Belgium. He is certain now that the sonata is a late work of Haydn, which was never published while the composer was alive and somehow was overlooked by his heirs for more than 100 years.

The manuscript proved to be an old copy made from the original, which is in the possession of a musician in Frankfort. The work has been played from the manuscript several times in Germany without being identified.

Singer himself has played it at various times in concerts in the United States as an encore but did not say what it was.

"The work is a piano sonata in four movements," Singer explained. "I recognized the style when I first played it but said nothing until I had time to go into it thoroughly. I found it had the same thematic material as was used in an earlier, less developed Haydn sonata, and the form and exposition of the work is definitely Haydn." Professors at the Conservatoire in Paris, and leading musicians in Liege and Antwerp have studied it with me and agreed."

W. P. A. DIGS UP ODDITIES IN OREGON'S OLD LAWS

Portland, Ore.—Bicycle riders in Oregon once were required to halt when they approached within 100 yards of a team of horses, dismount and remain standing until the horses had passed, according to a WPA survey of odd laws in the state.

At Astoria in the early eighties the city council ordained that no person should be allowed to ride or drive a beast of burden faster than six miles an hour within the city limits.

AN ECONOMY-INSPIRED ORDINANCE AT OREGON CITY:

"That it is hereby made the duty of the night watchman to keep in order and light up the street lamps and keep the same burning from dark until daylight in the morning, provided that they are not to be lit or kept burning when it is moonlight."

A STUDY OF JUSTICE REVEALED THAT IN 1875 A TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY FROM MONTGOMERY COUNTY, CONVICTED OF HAVING STOLEN CANDY, WAS SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY AND SERVED HIS ENTIRE TERM. AT THE SAME TIME A MAN, SENTENCED TO LIFE FOR MURDER, WAS PARDONED AFTER FOUR MONTHS.

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RECESSION FOR LITTLE BUSINESS:

PLAIN OLD DEPRESSION FOR THE

REST OF US.

Wise Shopper's Sale

but also a 100-foot giant ratite believed to dwell in the marsh.

By decision February 10, 1858, George B. Wright, as receiver for a railroad company, conveyed the land and the monstrous snake to Allen B. Beverstock of Lexington, Ky.

The reptile was supposed to be of such size and strength that it could push down fences, breaking the rails with its weight. Beverstock not only had a clause of conveyance inserted in the deed to gain title to the serpent, but a pen sketch of the animal was drawn on the face of the deed.

The picture was more than 10 inches long. It was that of a gray snake, its back spotted with yellow, with a longitudinal row of black spots bordered with white. What became of the snake or whether it ever was seen, was not recorded.

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CLASSIFIED

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BY LETTER OR POST CARD

THE PUBLISHER WILL NOT BE

RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN

ONE INCONGRUE INSERTION

OF AN ADVERTISEMENT

IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified

advertisements published in The Daily

Freeman are now at The Freeman

offices:

Options

EA. BE. JC. Help. Moderna

Downs

BBH

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 614 Broadway. Phone Kingston 5-3141.

ARTICLE—STOVE—small, round top, electric, tourist size. Phone 5-3145 or call at 231 Clinton avenue.

ATTENTION—KINDLING—stove heated wood, according to violins repaired. Clearwater, phone 2731.

ATTENTION MEN! Used suits, finest makes, \$4 up. Schwartz's, 70 North

BROADWAY. Fixtures, two indoor

and two outdoor, reasonable price

for will be considered. Phone

258-W.

BATH TUBES—long tubes, white porcelain, double and single wash tubs, sinks, two gas ranges, four and six burners, radiator, 375 Broadway.

BATFISH—fish—John Gobies, corner German and Alfred streets.

BATFISH—shiners, 417 Washington avenue, next to Rob Brothers Gas Station. Phone 4171.

BATFISH—shiners, L. Dauner, 209

East Hill avenue. Phone 789.

BARTER FIXTURES—two indoor

and two outdoor, reasonable price

for will be considered. Phone

258-W.

BATHTUBS—long tubes, white porcelain,

double and single wash tubs, sinks,

two gas ranges, four and six burners,

radiator, 375 Broadway.

BATHTUBS—A-1, two, two-wheeled

four-simmer bakes, complete, al-

most new, 307 Clinton avenue. Phone

2218.

BATHTUBS—3000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide, 4 ft.

wide. Phone 655-2-2.

ELectric MOTORSES—140 horsepower.

P. J. Gallagher, 55 Perry street.

Phone 3847.

ELectric SHOWCASE—mix. 6, 7, 8,

10. 12. 14. 16. 18. 20. 22. 24.

ELectric WIRE FENCE—mix. 6, 7,

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Severino Is Given Unpopular Verdict Over Bobby Means

another "silver platter" decision was handed to Mario Severino last night at the municipal auditorium, if the boos meant anything in registering the sentiments of the majority.

A loud outburst of disapproval went through the Broadway Palais as soon as Announcer Sam Gruver called out that the Schenectady pounder had been awarded a verdict over New York's Bobby Means.

The cry against Severino, once one of the most popular little rappers ever to come through the ropes at the auditorium, was a repetition of last week's occurrence when he was picked as winner over Carmine Fatta, Pittsburgh star.

Judges R. B. Blakeslee of Schenectady, and Dick Gruver of Kingston picked Severino last night for his aggressiveness and willingness to risk it and rated him as the harder puncher of the two.

Referee Bill Singer voted for Fatta for his expert left hand, but as Severino forced the fourth round when the New Yorker followed up a stiff left to the jaw with a right hand smash under the heart.

In the fifth, Means clouted the hard Severino with looping lefts and put across a couple of stinging rights that impressed the big crowd.

Means made no complaint, but Carmine Fatta, the Newburgh star, boxed Mario a week ago and landed another shot at the up-and-coming on the next card in Kingston.

"But, you want to have strange edges, so I won't have to knock you out to win," said the Newburgh Golden Glove.

Last night, Fatta was unimpressive against Hojo Riviero, 130 and New York star, who was awarded the decision. The metropolitan lightweight did what fighters there was. Fatta devoting his efforts to clinching most of the time and throwing punches that fatigued their mark.

Riviero talked with the manager when the decision was awarded in his favor, saying he was sorry that it was not a better fight, concluding with, "I did my best, it's not my fault."

Other results:

Warren Jones, 161, New York, knocked out Red Van Aistyne, 160, Ravana, in 45 seconds of the fifth round.

Buddy Emerson, 137, St. Remy, defeated Eddie Ackery, 138, Schenectady, five rounds.

Charlie Raigins, 131, Saugerties, decisioned Joe Roman, 135, Troy, three rounds.

Augo Dubaldi, 162, Newburgh, defeated Jack Reilly, 158, Ronda, three rounds.

Frankie Albright, 128, Kingston, decisioned Bobby Forbes, 128, three rounds.

Officials were Bill Singer, referee; Dick Gruver and R. B. Blakeslee, judges; Abe Singer, manager; Sam Gruver, announcer; Dr. George Sirk, examining physician.

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Did it or not:

A black horse has the shortest life span.

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DIMAGGIO READY TO DELIVER FOR YANKS



After holding out for almost three months, Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee star outfielder, accepted Owner Jacob Ruppert's offer of \$25,000 and immediately headed East to join his teammates in their fight to retain the American League and world's championship. He is shown on the train in Oakland, Calif., starting on the long journey across the continent.

Kelly, Coughlin, Banks and Gruver Head City Ball Loop, Season Opens Tuesday May 10

At the meeting of the City Baseball League in the city hall, Wednesday, officers were elected for the coming season, and also officials of the six team loop which opens its schedule on the Athletic Field diamond Tuesday evening, May 10.

The officers: Joe Kelly, president; Ed Coughlin, vice president; Edward Banks, treasurer; Richard O. Gruver, secretary.

Charley Dulin, 131, Saugerties, decisioned Joe Roman, 135, Troy, three rounds.

Augo Dubaldi, 162, Newburgh, defeated Jack Reilly, 158, Ronda, three rounds.

Frankie Albright, 128, Kingston, decisioned Bobby Forbes, 128, three rounds.

Officials were Bill Singer, referee; Dick Gruver and R. B. Blakeslee, judges; Abe Singer, manager; Sam Gruver, announcer; Dr. George Sirk, examining physician.

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Did it or not:

A black horse has the shortest life span.

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BOWLING

City ABC Tournament

DOUBLES (A)

	W	L	Pct.
G. Sampson	206	196	.533
F. Rice	178	182	.519
Totals	584	582	.991
Fein	162	176	.488
Ferraro	181	192	.491
Totals	550	579	.465
	1194		

SINGLES (A)

	W	L	Pct.
G. Sampson	208	173	.588
F. Rice	180	180	.500
Totals	535	517	.992
Fein	162	167	.489
Ferraro	184	167	.525
Totals	513	526	.497
	937		

City A. B. C. Tourney

Leaders

Singles Class A

Ben Fein	599
J. Ferraro	586
W. Thiel	554

Singles Class B

Lou Misasi	555
Joe Dulin	523
A. Davis	514

Class A Doubles

Fein-Ferraro	1194
Rice-Sampson	1158
Thiel-Leudtke	1068

Class B Doubles

Dulin-McAndrew	1977
L. Misasi-F. Greco	875
Winnings	957

All-Events Class A

Ferraro	635
Dulin	611
Sampson	588

All-Events Class B

J. Dulin	553
L. Misasi	520
Winnings	517

Individual Leaders

High singles (A) B. Fein	238
High series (A) G. Sampson	632
High single (B) A. Millott	225
High series (B) C. Hutton	603
High single (C) C. Rappleyea	200
High series (C) L. Hotaling	510

Class A

Class B

Class C

Class D

Class E

Class F

Class G

Class H

Class I

Class J

Class K

Class L

Class M

Class N

Class O

Class P

Class Q

Class R

Class S

Class T

Class U

Class V

Class W

Class X

Class Y

Class Z

Class AA

Class BB

Class CC

Class DD

Class EE

Class FF

Class GG

Class HH

Class II

Class III

Class IV

Class V

Class VI

Class VII

Class VIII

Class IX

Class X

Class XI

Class XII

Class XIII

Class XIV

Class XV

Class

The Weather

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

Sun rises, 5:06; sets, 6:52.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman Thermometer last night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and moderately warm and moderate easterly winds tonight and Friday, probably followed by showers Friday afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight about 50.

Eastern New York—Generally fair, probably with light frost in the interior and cooler in the central portion tonight. Friday, increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers.



LIGHT SHOWERS

MODENA

Modena, April 21—At a recent meeting of the Modena Methodist Sunday School Board, Frank Miller was appointed assistant to the superintendent. Mrs. Simonon DuBois; Marjorie Chambers was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Ernest Behm, DuBois Grimm, Lester Wager, Harry Behm, Richard Coy, Jr., went to West Point Monday afternoon to see the baseball game, Giants vs. Army. Game was called on account of rainy weather, but the local fans were pleased to see Bill Lohrman, Giant pitcher, who is well known in this section being a frequent visitor of the Behm family and at one season pitched for the Modena baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlin, daughter, Anna, of Staatsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner, daughter, Bertha, of Newburgh, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and daughter, Louise.

Mrs. Myron Miller, son, Myron, Jr., of Malden-on-Hudson, visited Mrs. Anna Miller, Tuesday.

Ralph Dewey, Thibson, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Wager called on Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eldred, Highland, Tuesday.

Richard Coy, Jr., was in New York Monday evening.

Miss Noa Barclay, Poughkeepsie, was a recent visitor of Mrs. Archie Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Powell were callers on relatives in New Hurley recently.

Mrs. Mary DuBois is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Denton.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 21—Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Hoosen and daughter, Evelyn, of Albany, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook and family.

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Amelia Rose on Friday evening.

Mrs. G. Hoffman and son, Raymond, of Ravena, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook.

The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg is attending the New York annual conference session of the Methodist Episcopal Church being held in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church in New York city from today until April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. R. LeMar and son, Richard, of Edgewater, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook last week.

In the absence of the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg at conference next Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by Frank W. Mason, principal of the Saugerties High School.

Several people from this place expect to attend the St. Remy Ladies' Auxiliary card party in St. Remy this evening.

Mrs. Mary Halstead of Kluson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will present the three act play, "The Haunted Tea Room," in the Port Ewen Reformed Church Hall on Friday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock. Handmade candy will be on sale. The following will take part: Roberta Hotalling, Virginia Spilmenweber, Warren Ferguson, William Ferguson, Betty Walker, Wilma Davis, Clifford Davis, Carl Lava, Doris Windram.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 50 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local—Long Distance Moving, Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164. Upholstering—Refinishing Fred L. Tubby 148 E. Chester St. Phone 1553-R.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened Repaired Harold Buddenholzer 127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building Broadway and 43rd Street, Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 643.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging. Tel. 1894-R. WE REPAIR All washers, vacuums, sewing machines, appliances. J. A. Cragan. Tel. 2365.

Furniture Moving—Trucking. Local, long distance. Staerker. Ph. 3059. Upholstering—Refinishing 46 years' experience. Wm. Moye 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 28 Wall Street. Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 68 Pearl St. Tel. 764.

MANFRED BROBERG CHIROPODIST 68 Wall Street. Phone 420.

68 Wall Street. Phone 420.

4-H and Grange Dance And One Hour of Entertainment

at Lake Katrine Grange Hall on Friday Night, April 22. Music by the AMBASSADOR ORCHESTRA Dancing 8 to 1. Tickets 50c

Succulent Hudson River Shad Now Running Off Kingston Point



Freeman Photos (Upper left), preparing the boats and nets to ply the waters of the Hudson for shad are (left to right) Peter Lester, Louis Naccarato, Abram Van Steenburgh, probably now. In the lower left the net is shown as it is placed on the shore previous to removing the catch. The last step in the routine is to carefully overhaul the net and stretch it on the drying frames as shown in the lower right.

Hudson river shad are running.

The most succulent fish to swim in the water of the Queen river of the New World is being netted during the shad season when about four hours sleep is all that the fisherman can count on during the season.

Work Long Hours

The week's work starts at sunrise Monday morning and until sunset Friday evening the shad fisherman is kept busy except for a few hours sleep during the season in the Hudson river is not definitely known, but enough fish are caught to not only supply the local markets but the big demand for shad in New York city.

For several weeks the local shad fisherman have been overhauling their nets and other equipment and seeing to it that their boats are in first class condition for the brief season, for shad can only be netted during April and the early part of May as they swim up the Hudson on the way to the spawning grounds to lay their eggs.

According to local shad experts the fish seem to be a week behind in their run up the river to the spawning grounds. During the first week of the season but few shad were netted but the catch is gradually increasing.

The Freeman photographer visited the fishing grounds at Kingston Point and took some interesting pictures, four of which are shown above. He also learned at first hand that the old expression that a woman's work is never

done just as easily as ap-

plied to the shad fisherman during the shad season when about four hours sleep is all that the fisherman can count on during the season.

When the gill nets, as they are called, have drifted with the current for about an hour, they are slowly hauled in and when the shore is reached the net and its catch is hauled ashore.

Then begins the work of sorting the backs from the roes.

The average shad will tip the scales at about three pounds, many, however, running even higher in weight. With the opening of the shad season many customers drive their cars to the fishing grounds as the nets are being hauled ashore and thus are able to pick out a choice, fresh fish.

Ice Containers

The fish that are not sold at the fishing grounds are placed in long wooden containers which are thoroughly iced. If the shad fisherman has a large order for delivery out of town he carefully picks the fish in containers for shipment.

After the haul of fish has been

attained to the next step is to stretch the 27-foot deep nets on their long drying frames and carefully inspect them for entanglements or breaks.

To those who have not followed the life of a shad fisherman it would seem that all that there was to it was to row out into the river, drop the net and then later to haul it ashore and garner the fish in the net.

But it is not always as easy and

fishing is done at night and with an inevitable fog shrouding the fisherman's boat there is always the danger of being run down by the large ocean-going vessels that now pass up and down the river.

Old time shad fisherman can tell of many close calls and many an interesting yarn is spun as they fill their planes and sit around until it is time to go out for another haul.

The majority of the shad sold in Kingston during the season are caught off Kingston Point by local shad fisherman who maintain their shad sheds where the fish are stored on ice until sold. Still other large quantities come from the shad fisherman of Port Ewen.

Further on down the river large quantities of shad are netted in Newburgh Bay, while all of the villages along the river number shad fishermen among the residents who follow the season year in and year out.

Read It or Not

Patient—I'm all out of sorts; the doctor said the only way to

cure my rheumatism was to stay away from all dampness.

Friend — What's so tough about that?

Patient — You don't know how silly it makes me feel to sit in an empty bathtub and go over myself with a vacuum cleaner.

A policeman and a fireman are the latest additions to the Hobart and William Smith College administrative staff.

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1890. 310 Wall Street, Kingston.

Keep the COST of Your Loan LOW!

At Personal Finance Co. you are not encouraged to drag out repayments any longer than is necessary for your convenience. The quicker you repay, the less it costs you.

Only requirement for a loan here:—your ability to repay small regular amounts that you can handle without strain on the loan plan you select. No endorsers required. Privacy assured.

PERSONAL LOANS up to \$300

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
NEWBERRY BUILDING
FLOOR 2. ROOM 2.
319 WALL STREET
Phone 3470. D. R. ELLIS, Mgr.

READY TODAY
AT ALL LOCAL SOCONY DEALERS

NEW SUMMER MOBILGAS

ADJUSTED TO GIVE QUICK PICK-UP, TOP POWER, LONG MILEAGE IN-
ULSTER COUNTY'S SPRING WEATHER

BEGINNING TODAY you can say goodby to ordinary driving — Summer Mobilgas is in town!

Wherever you see those neat, clean Socony dealer stations... and the famous Sign of the Flying Red Horse—that's the place to stop for Mobilgas. Just look what you get!

America's Favorite Gasoline PLUS special refining that makes it

just right for the kind of spring weather we have here!

That means fast-firing power! Extra zip on the pick-up! More power on hills! And good, long, thrifty mileage!

If you want full enjoyment out of driving this summer, you owe it to yourself to try a tankful of Mobilgas... today! STANDARD OIL OF NEW YORK, Division of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.

STOP AT SOCONY DEALERS

Communist to Talk
"May Day 1938" will be the title of a broadcast by F. Briebl, Walkill dairy farmer over station WGN of Newburgh on Monday, April 25, at 12:30 p.m. This is the second in a series of bi-weekly broadcasts the sponsorship of the Communist Party of Orange and Ulster counties. Mr. Briebl was Communist Party candidate for state controller in the 1936 election and is a member of the state committee of the New York State Communist Party.

Baptist Cafeteria Supper

The spring cafeteria supper of the First Baptist Church will be held, Wednesday, April 27. Service will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Seating will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

Give him a REMINGTON RAND ELECTRIC CLOSE SHAVER
\$15.75
WITH LEATHER CASE... \$15.00 WITHOUT CASE
THE SHAVER his friends are boasting about. Shaves smooth and clean without soaps, lotions or blades.

Other Well-known Electric Shavers

Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers since 1890. 310 Wall Street, Kingston.